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ALMA MATER

We salute thee, Alma Mater, we salute t
with a song,
At thy feet our loyal hearts their tributes la
We had waited for thy coming, in the darkn
waited long,
Ere the morning star proclaimed thy natal d

Thou hast come through tribulation, and
robe is clean and white,
Thou art fairer than the summer in its blo
Thou art born unto a kingdom, and thy cro
is all of light;
Thou shalt smile away the shadow and
gloom.

In thy paths the fields shall blossom and
desert shall rejoice,
In the wilderness a living fountain spring;
For the blind shall see thy beauty, and
deaf shall hear thy voice,
And the silent tongues their high hoza
sing.

Where the rh [illegible] on the bu
mountain'
In the midland where the wild deer love
roam;
Where the water-lily slumbers while the cypr
guards its rest,
Lo, thy sunny land of promise and thy hom

Where the sons of Carolina taught a Nation
be free,
And her daughters taught their brothers to
brave;
O'er the land of peaceful plenty, from the hi
lands to the sea,
May thy banner, Alma Mater, ever wave.

R. T. VAN

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A DAY'S PROGRAM

	A. M.
Rising bell	6:4
First breakfast bell	7:3
Breakfast	7:4
Chapel	8:3
First class	9:0
Second class	10:0
Third class	11
Fourth class	12

	P. M.
Lunch	1:0
Fifth class	1:3
Laboratory	2:3
First dinner bell	5:4
Dinner	6:0
Study hour	7:4
Visiting bell	10:0
Room bell	10:1
Light bell	10:3

SOCIAL CALENDAR

all:

For new girls especially—
S. G. and Y. W. C. A. reception.
"Y" room entertainments.
Society reception and entertainments.

State Fair holiday.
Wake Forest Society Day.
tate College receptions.
tunt night.
Inter-class basket-ball games.
Society Day.
Y. W. C. A. Christmas party.

pring:

Founders' Day.
Student Government Association reception.
Wake Forest Anniversary.
Y. W. C. A. reception.
Class entertainments.
Tennis tournaments.
Field Day.

You are cordially invited to attend

the

Informal Reception
Given to New Students

by the

Student Government

and

Young Women's Christian Associations

at

eight o'clock p. m.
Saturday, September sixteenth.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS

LOUISE MAYS.....*President*
ALICE LOWE.....*Vice-President*
SUSIE HERRING.....*Secretary*
LILLIAN ROUSE.....*Treasurer*

HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Main Building—
LOIS KENDRICK, President.
MARTHA POWELL, Sub-President.

Faircloth Hall—
MARGARET DUNCAN, President.
DOROTHY GOWER, Sub-President.

East Building—
ANNIE HOPE WARD, President.
MINNIE MURCHISON, Sub-President.

Myatt House—
PAULINE PENNY, President.

Fire Chief—BERNICE WHITE.
Cheer Leader—HELEN SENTELLE.

COMMITTEES

Ideals—DAPHNE OWENS, Chairman; NELL BRITHAL, FRANCES HAYWOOD, ELIZABETH DANIEL.

Social—VIRGINIA BOONE, Chairman; HELEN WEAVER, VIRGINIA BARNES, MARIE HORNE.

Music—HELEN SENTELLE, Cheer Leader; BELLAH ROWLAND, MARGARET WILLIAMS, Assistant Cheer Leaders; ELIZABETH NASH, ELIZABETH KENDRICK.

Buildings and Grounds—FRESHMAN CLASS.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT

Student Government means all the Meredith girls, with a real Meredith sense of honor, working together to make Meredith the best college possible.

The Honor System is the basis of our policy. This means, in its application to the conduct of its members, that each girl is to be trusted to observe all the laws of the Student Government Association. These laws are made by the students themselves, and approved by the faculty. As long as a student is a member of the Association it is expected that she feel not only a personal responsibility in abiding by them, but a responsibility to the community, seeing to it that her fellow-students live up to the same standard of honor.

It is only through the spirit of coöperation that any system of self-government can rise to an ideal plane of efficiency.

The spirit of the Student Association is the real college spirit, and a loyal student spirit means not only a coöperating student organization, but clean athletics, an enthusiastic Y. W. C. A., and a working literary society. The success of any organization in college depends on the attitude of the girls toward the Student Government Association. We must work together for the common good of all before we can work in groups in smaller organizations. The Student Government encourages loyalty to all organizations, promptness in all duties, and a spirit of love and frienship among the girls.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I

NAME

This Association shall be called the STUDEN GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OF MEREDITH COLLEG

ARTICLE II

OBJECT

The object of this Association shall be th government of the student body.

ARTICLE III

MEMBERSHIP

SECTION 1. All students upon registration Meredith shall automatically become membe of the Student Government Association.

SEC. 2. Since each student in coming Meredith accepts college citizenship involvin self-government under the Honor System, sl assumes the following obligations:

1. To inform herself as to the academic ar non-academic responsibilities which are ma ters of college honor.

2. To conform her own conduct to the Mer dith standards of honor and to fulfil her co

nunity duty by coöperating in holding others o those standards, as follows:

a. By reporting herself for breach of conduct,

(1) In non-academic matters

(a) In dormitory—to House President.

(b) In all other cases—to President of Student Government.

(2) In academic matters to

(a) Instructor, or

(b) President of Student Government.

b. By asking offenders to report themselves.

c. By putting the matter before the proper authorities if the offender refuses to report herself.

SEC. 3. Each freshman vote will count as ne-half.

ARTICLE IV

OFFICERS—THEIR ELECTION AND DUTIES

SECTION 1. The officers of the Association nall consist of a President, a Vice-President, Secretary, and a Treasurer.

SEC. 2. (*a*) The President shall be chosen om the incoming Senior class.

(*b*) The officers and House Presidents shall e elected by ballot at the annual meeting held ne second Monday in March, except the Presient, who shall be elected ten days previous to ne above date, followed by the nomination and

election of the Y. W. C. A., Athletic, and Societ presidents and the Editors-in-chief of the St dent publications, in the order above mentione These major officers of the college organiz tions shall have been elected and the nomin tions for minor Student Government office posted three days before the second Monday March.

(*c*) The officers shall enter upon their duti at the beginning of the fall term.

SEC. 3. (*a*) It shall be the duty of the Pre dent to preside over all meetings of the Ass ciation and of the Executive Committee, appoint any call meetings she may consid necessary, and to appoint all committees n otherwise provided for in these articles.

(*b*) The duties of the Vice-President shall the same as those of the President, should t President at any time be unable to perform h duties.

(*c*) It shall be the duty of the Secretary record the proceedings of all meetings of t Association and of the Executive Committ to post all official notices, to submit to the De the lists of members, officers, committees, a other bodies appointed by the Association.

(*d*) It shall be the duty of the Treasurer keep a strict and permanent account of receipts and expenditures, to collect fines, present a report at the annual meeting of t Association, and to perform other duties th may devolve upon her as Treasurer of t Association.

ARTICLE V

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

SECTION 1. The Executive Committee shall consist of the officers of the Association, House Presidents, and one representative from each of the two lower classes.

SEC. 2. (*a*) It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to meet every week, to enforce the rules of the Association, and to consider business of that body.

(*b*) It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to divide the corridors into districts, and to determine the tenure of office of the proctors.

(*c*) The Executive Committee may, at its discretion, summon before it and reprimand any member or members of the Association. The committee shall have the right to withdraw privileges from and to impose penalties upon any member or members of the Association. These, however, shall be reported to the Advisory Committee before being put into effect. The penalties of public reprimand, demerits, suspension and expulsion, shall be subject to the approval of the faculty or a committee representing the faculty.

(*d*) It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to consider proposed regulations, and to refer such as are adopted to the student body to be voted upon. The regulation, if

passed by the student body, will go befor
the faculty for approval or disapproval. Th
faculty agrees to pass no regulations exce
such as have been passed by the student bod

Sec. 3. (*a*) The Advisory Committee sha
consist of the Dean of Women and two me
bers of the faculty.

(*b*) The duties of the Advisory Committ
shall be to receive reports from the Executi
Committee and to confer with that committ
whenever occasion may demand.

Sec. 4. The Nominating Committee shall
composed of the presidents of the various c
lege organizations; that is, of the Student G
ernment Association, of the Y. W. C. A.,
the Athletic Association, of the two Societi
and representatives from the classes and c
lege publications. The president of the S
dent Government Association shall act
chairman.

ARTICLE VI

MEETINGS

Section 1. (*a*) A meeting shall be held
soon as possible after the beginning of t
college year, at which time the Constituti
By-laws, and Regulations, shall be read a
explained.

(*b*) A meeting shall be held the first Mond
in March for the election of officers.

(*c*) A meeting of the Association shall
called once each month for reports from

Executive Committee and discussion by the members.

SEC. 2. Meetings of the Association may be called at any time by the President on her own motion, and must be called by her on the written request of ten members. The object of these special meetings shall be stated in writing when the request is made.

SEC. 3. There shall be a special course of freshman training in Student Government for the new girls during the first few weeks in the fall. Attendance upon these meetings is compulsory. An examination will be given at the end of the course.

ARTICLE VII

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

SECTION 1. The judicial power of the Association shall be vested in—

(*a*) The Association, which shall constitute the higher court, and which shall be a Court of Appeal from the decisions of the Executive Committee.

(*b*) The Executive Committee, which shall constitute the lower court, and from which alone an appeal to the whole Association may be made.

ARTICLE VIII

QUORUM

SECTION 1. (*a*) One-third of the members of the Association shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of ordinary business.

(*b*) Two-thirds of the members of the Association shall constitute a quorum for the annual meeting in March, for any meeting in which an amendment or change in the Constitution is voted on, and when the Association is acting in its judicial capacity.

ARTICLE IX

AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1. An amendment may be proposed by the faculty, by the Student Executive Committee, or by any fifteen members of the Association. The proposed amendment shall be posted at least one week before it is presented to the Association, and shall be approved by the faculty of the college before its adoption.

BY-LAWS

I

The rules contained in Roberts' Rules of Order shall govern the Association in all business meetings.

II

(*a*) The annual dues of the Association shall be one dollar and twenty-five cents.

(*b*) A fine of ten cents shall be imposed upon any member of the Association who is absent from a meeting without an excuse acceptable to the Executive Committee.

III

(*a*) Nominations for officers shall be posted at least three days before election.

(*b*) A plurality of votes cast shall elect all officers of the Association.

IV

(*a*) Each college dormitory shall be divided into districts, each of which shall have a proctor. There shall be a House President for each house and a sub-House President.

(*b*) The House President, together with the proctors of the house, shall form a House Council, whose duties shall be to enforce all rules of the Association pertaining to the government of the house.

(*c*) Every student within two weeks after th opening of the fall semester shall sign th following statement: "I have read the Const tution, By-laws, and Regulations of the St dent Government Association. I realize that am on my honor to keep and enforce the rul of the Association, and I pledge myself to o serve the same and to try to be a consiste member."

(*d*) There shall be regular meetings of th House Council every two weeks.

(*e*) Proctors will not give permissions.

(*f*) The sub-House President shall act in th absence of the House President and assist h as occasion demands.

STUDENT COUNCIL

In addition to the Student Government E ecutive Committee, there has been organiz a Student Council, composed of the Stude Government Executive Committee, the pre dents of the major student organizations, th editors-in-chief of the student publications, an the class representatives. The purpose of th board is to study and solve the problems the college community.

STUDENT REGUL ATIONS

The following regulations ha ve been adopted govern college life at Meredi th because they ıbody recognized social obliga tions and stand-ds and express the will of t he majority as rules under which they can best live to-ther. Each member of the Student Govern-ent is therefore bound to uphol d them as long they stand. It is understood that the main-nance of these regulations is a matter of rsonal honor.

Students are under the colle ge regulations ɔm the time they reach Raleigh until they ke the train to leave Raleigh, or until they ve received permission from the Dean of omen to visit in the city at Christmas vaca-ɔn or at the close of the session.

If any girl so conducts herself as to bring scredit upon Meredith, she may be dealt with the Executive Committee, although there be existing rule to cover the exact circum-ances of the case.

I. House Rules

Bells—

(*a*) The rising bell will ring at 6:45 a. m.; e retiring bell at 10:30 p. m., and at the ıging of the retiring bell all lights will be tinguished, students will retire and the house quiet until the rising bell. No extra time ll be given after 10:30.

(*b*) Visiting bell will ring at 10:00 p. m.; first room bell at 10:10 p. m.; and last room bell at 10:15 p. m.

2. *Quiet*—

(*a*) Quiet must be observed during Silent Hour (2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.) on Sunday afternoon, and during the Study Hours of every day and night, which are:

Monday—10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.; 1:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.; 7:45 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday—9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.; 1:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.; 7:45 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Saturday—9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.; 1:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.

(*b*) Under no circumstances will visiting during the Sunday Silent Hour be allowed unless permission has been obtained from the House President before 2 o'clock.

(*c*) Pianos may not be used on Sunday mornings.

3. *Study Hour*—

(*a*) Students may not be absent from their rooms during Study Hour except for study in the library or classrooms.

(*b*) The pay-station telephone may not be used during Study Hour.

4. *Dining-room*—

The dining-room doors shall be closed minutes after the last bell rings.

Guests—

(*a*) No student will entertain guests in her om. All visitors will be entertained in the rlors.

(*b*) Students may see out-of-town guests for een minutes except on Sundays.

(*c*) Because of the lack of guest chambers, dents may not entertain their friends over ght at the college without the permission of Dean of Women.

(*d*) Guests entertained in the college are der college regulations.

Maids—

No student may, without permission from Housekeeper, have colored women come to room or to the dormitory corridors.

Dress—

White middy blouses and dark skirts, or kind of washable middy suit, may not be rn to Sunday dinner, down town, or elsere after 4:30, except in the dormitory halls. gulation serge middy suits may be worn ept on Fayetteville Street, in the parlors, l on Sunday after 1:00 p. m.; or on occans when they would be inappropriate.

Cooking—

Chafing dishes with alcohol burners may be used in the bedrooms.

Telephones and Telegrams—

(*a*) The telephone, number 530, is to be used y by Seniors and members of the Executive

Committee. Other classmen must use the pa station telephone.

(*b*) Permission to send telegrams or lo distance messages may be obtained from t Dean of Women during her office hours, from the Secretary to the President. Su messages must be paid for in advance.

II. Campus Rules

1. *Students may not be off the campus wh due for any college duty.*

2. *Registering—*

(*a*) Students will not leave the colle grounds without registering, except for wa ing or working at the State or Raney Libra

(*b*) Students will register in the office of t Dean of Women when exercising any speci privilege off the campus, such as attendi church at night, receptions, ball games, callin and picture shows.

(*c*) Students will register in the office the Dean of Women for callers. This must done before dinner of the evening upon whi the call is to be made.

3. *Walking and Shopping—*

(*a*) During the first six weeks in the fa Freshmen must be accompanied by old gir when walking off the campus or shopping.

(*b*) Students may not walk or sit on th campus during Y. W. C. A.

(*c*) Students may not walk in the business ections of the city, on Hillsboro Street, on denton Street between Blount and Halifax, *in he Capitol Square*, in the vicinity of the rail-oad shops or station, unless they have regis-ered to go shopping. The business section egins with Hargett Street on Wilmington treet, and at Morgan Street on Fayetteville nd Salisbury streets.

. *Social*—

(*a*) When visiting, students may leave the ollege Saturday when work is finished, but hey must be at the college for work Monday orning.

(*b*) No visits out of the city and no week-nd visits in the city will be made without a vritten permission from parent or guardian tating to whom the visit is to be made. This hould be mailed directly to the President or ean of Women.

(*c*) No one may visit in town over night uring Fair holidays, except with members of he immediate family.

(*d*) Students may not sit with young men n chapel at any function under the auspices f the college, but may do so when it is under he auspices of a student organization.

. *Chapel and Church Attendance*—

(*a*) Students should be in their places when he three-minute bell stops ringing. Talking s forbidden after the organist begins playing. Vo books will be taken into chapel.

(*b*) Students will mark themselves present or tardy in the Sunday school roll-book provided in each building. Each girl is permitted to be absent without excuse from Sunday school and church five Sundays out of the year.

(*c*) With permission, students are allowed to attend other churches than the church home five Sundays out of the year.

STUDENT STANDARDS

1. Students do not carry on a conversation with young men on the campus, at the libraries, in stores, or on the street.

2. Students do not communicate with young men by word or sign, beyond simple recognition, from any part of the building or grounds or elsewhere.

3. Students do not send any matter to the local press for publication without the permission of the Dean of Women; and all posters, invitations, or other printed matter must be approved by her or some member of the faculty.

4. Students do not visit restaurants, hotels, railroad stations, or places of amusement without permission and a chaperon.

STUDENT HONOR

1. Hazing is absolutely forbidden. Any interference by one class with another class, or

the members of one class with the members another, is included in the term "hazing."

2. The punishment for cheating on examination, or elsewhere, will be expulsion, withdrawal of credits, or demerits, or a combination of the last two, at the discretion of the Academic Council and Student Executive Committee.

3. Dancing and card-playing will not be permitted. In regard to these there is a difference of opinion, but all will agree that it is safe to replace them by other recreations.

4. *Sororities of whatever name or kind, whether regular or irregular, affiliating with similar organizations elsewhere or unaffiliating, are absolutely prohibited. The punishment for this offense will be expulsion, demerits, or suspension, or a combination of any of these at the discretion of the Academic Council and Student Executive Committee.*

DELINQUENCIES

1. Each unexcused absence or tardiness from any college duty will count as one delinquent, except absence from chapel, which will count as two.

2. Any student receiving nine delinquencies during any quarter will be debarred from exercising the privileges of the Student Government Association for four weeks. Students receiving nine during the last quarter will

lose their privileges for the two weeks befor commencement.

3. Students will report, within three days, t the Dean of Women to be excused for an absence or tardiness; otherwise, these will g on the college record as unexcused delin quencies.

GENERAL PRIVILEGES

In order to exercise the privileges of th Student Government Association each student' parent or guardian must have notified the Dea of Women of his permission for his daughte to exercise these privileges. This permissio should be mailed directly to the President o the Dean of Women.

All students having the necessary permi sions may exercise the following privileges:

SHOPPING AND WALKING

1. May shop in groups of two on Wednesda afternoons.

2. Students may walk on Sunday afternoor from 4:30 until time for Y. W. C. A., in se tions north and east of the college.

SOCIAL

1. May dine with friends in town any tw evenings during a semester, provided they a back at the college by Study Hour; may di down town with young men, with a chapero

approved by the Dean of Women, one evening during a semester.

2. May, with permission from home, make week-end visits in the homes of friends four times a year and in the homes of near relatives once a month. ("Near relatives" will be interpreted to mean grandparents, brothers, or sisters.)

3. When visiting in the city, students may appear on the streets or in public gatherings with young men, if chaperons have been approved by the Dean of Women. The hostess is considered an approved chaperon.

4. May take part in studio parties twice a semester.

5. With the permission of the Dean of Women students may go driving with young men on any one afternoon during the week except Sunday, provided a chaperon approved by the Dean of Women has been secured.

6. Students may spend Sundays in town and let them count as week-ends, provided they leave the campus before Silent Hour begins—to return by 10 o'clock the same day.

MOVING PICTURES

Students may attend moving-picture shows one afternoon a month with faculty chaperon or student chaperon approved by the Dean of

Women. No chaperon should have more than six girls in her party and no student chaperon should have less than two.

VISITING IN THE DORMITORY

With the permission of the House President, girls may spend the night with friends in the same or other buildings. Saturday and Sunday nights permission is unnecessary, provided the whereabouts of the visiting girl are known by the room-mate.

CHURCH

Girls may choose any church as a church home within the first three weeks after school opens and register the same on their schedule cards.

FRESHMEN PRIVILEGES

1. May have callers two Saturday evenings in a calendar month from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock, provided they go to Society.

2. Beginning with the second semester, Freshmen who are regular attendants upon college religious services, may attend church at night with a chaperon.

3. May go calling twice a month with the permission of the Dean of Women.

SOPHOMORE PRIVILEGES

In addition to the General Privileges the Sophomores have the following:

1. The class may have one evening off during the session, provided no member of the class is guilty of hazing in any manner whatever.

2. Members of the class may have callers on Monday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, or Saturday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock, provided they go to Society.

3. May shop any one afternoon.

4. May make calls in town with the permission of the Dean of Women three times a month.

5. Members of the class may attend church at night with a chaperon.

JUNIOR PRIVILEGES

In addition to the General Privileges the Juniors have the following:

1. Juniors, approved by the Dean of Women, may chaperon wherever student chaperonage is permissible.

2. May make calls in town with the permission of the Dean of Women once a week.

3. Members of the class may go to the dentist and oculist in groups of two.

4. May attend church Sunday night in groups of three without a chaperon.

5. May have callers on Saturday evenings or Monday afternoons, and any one afternoon or evening except Monday evening and Sunday.

6. May shop any two afternoons.

7. May go to the Fair in groups of three.

8. May go to entertainments at night with young men twice a semester with a chaperon.

9. May go to ball games in the afternoon, picture shows and matinees in groups of three.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

In addition to the General Privileges the Seniors have the following:

1. May walk and shop alone any time of the day.

2. May register and make calls in town once a week.

3. May have callers on Saturday evenings or Monday afternoons, and any two afternoons or any two evenings in the week, except Monday evening and Sunday, or for special occasions, with the permission of the Dean of Women, may spend the afternoon or evening away from the college.

4. May go to ball games, matinees, and pictures in groups of three without a chaperon.

5. May occasionally spend a Sunday in town. Not to exceed three Sundays each semester.

6. May have one extra week-end during the last six weeks.

7. May attend church Sunday nights in groups of three without a chaperon.

8. May go to ball games and picture shows at ight in groups of three, unchaperoned, pro- ided they are in by 10 o'clock, and provided his is substituted for a date night, and pro- ided this substitution be made not oftener han once a week.

9. May be excused from registering for Sun- ay school and church.

10. May go to the Fair in groups of three.

MISCELLANEOUS

Order of Classification

1. Go to the President's office and register.

2. Then go across the hall to the Bursar's fice and pay your matriculation fee of venty-five dollars, which is necessary before ou can be classified.

3. In return for this the Bursar will give ou a receipt, which you must carry with you the Dean's office, where you will be classi- ed.

4. In order to avoid confusion in the college lendar, dates for all entertainments or or- nization meetings, which are likely to cause nflict, must be arranged with the President the Student Government Association, hether the original permission for the enter- inments or meetings was granted by her or t. Presidents of clubs and all student or- nizations should register dates of regular d special meetings as far in advance as ssible.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

There shall be a Fire Department mai tained in college under the direction of t Student Government Association.

Each student is required to attend all dril Regulations are posted in all rooms.

SECTION 1. Officers—their election and d ties:

(1) There shall be a Fire Chief chosen fr the Senior class and elected by the stude body.

(2) There shall be a Captain in each bui ing elected by the Student Executive Co mittee.

(3) There shall be as many First and Seco Lieutenants in each building as deemed nec sary by the Student Government Commit and Fire Chief.

SEC. 2. (1) The duties of the Fire Ch shall be:

a. To meet with the Student Executive Co mittee the opening week of the college y and choose captains and lieutenants.

b. To make reports of fire drills and mis meanors.

c. To instruct Captains and Lieutenants.

d. To call fire drills.

(2) The duties of the Captains shall be notify the Fire Chief in case of fire and preserve order during fire drill. They s

so report to the Fire Chief names of ab-
ntees and any additions in their divisions.

(3) The duties of First Lieutenants shall be:

a. To receive orders from Captains as to
hich exit to take and to lead the line out of
e building.

b. To see that absolute quiet is observed dur-
g fire drill.

c. To report to the Captain names of those
sent in their divisions.

(4) The duties of Second Lieutenants shall
: To see that each room is vacant, doors
en, windows and transoms closed, and to
port to Captains any violation of rules.

ACADEMIC REGULATIONS NOT PRINTED IN THE CATALOGUE

1. Students may be excused for absence fr class for illness in the infirmary or on a d tor's written statement. They may also excused by the Dean for reasons deemed her sufficient. In addition, students may absent without excuse for not more than c day a semester. However, they may not away from the college without excuse a so miss classes except for visits home.

2. Unexcused absence will entail lowering grade. Students will arrange with their structors about making up work missed.

3. Students will receive zeros for cutting last recitation in subjects before a holiday, a the first after a holiday.

4. Students may not miss class work or vate lessons, or change them from one day another, to make visits. (See privilege 5 the Hand Book.)

5. A student may not drop a subject change her course without permission fr the Dean.

6. Students are required to take exami tions in all subjects pursued during a semes

7. No one will be excused from any coll duty on account of illness unless she is patient of the physician or nurse.

8. Students may not take part in plays other entertainments without the permiss

f the Dean. Ordinarily, permission will not e given to those who are not making grade r who have more than sixteen hours of work er week.

9. A student failing to pass on at least nine ours of work in any given school year will ot be allowed to return for the next session hether her failures be due to unpreparedness to indifference to studies.

REGULATIONS FOR TUTORING

1. Students may tutor only with tutors who ave been approved by the Dean and the head the department.

2. The number of hours which a tutor may ave will be determined by the Dean. (Ordiarily, three hours of tutoring will count as ne academic hour.)

3. Absences from tutoring lessons and unpreared will be reported and counted as if from gular class.

4. The price for tutoring lessons will be, nder ordinary circumstances, thirty-five cents hour for individual work. If there are ore than one in a course the Dean and the tor will determine the price.

MUSIC PRACTICE

1. Under all circumstances proctors will mark student absent if she does not practice during e time assigned her.

b. To see that absolute quiet is observed during fire drill.

c. To report to the Captains names of those absent in their divisions.

(4) The duties of Second Lieutenants shall be: To see that each room is vacant, doors open, windows and transoms closed, and to report to Captains any violation of rules.

ACADEMIC REGULATIONS NOT PRINTED IN THE CATALOGUE

Order of Classification

1. Go to the President's office and register.

2. Then go across the hall to the Bursar's office and pay your matriculation fee of twenty-five dollars, which is necessary before you can be classified.

3. In return for this the Bursar will give you a receipt, which you must carry with you to the Dean's office, where you will be classified.

4. Students may be excused for absence from class for illness if she is the patient of the physician or nurse. They may also be excused by the Dean for reasons deemed by her sufficient.

5. Unexcused absence will entail lowering of grade. Students will arrange with their instructors about making up work missed.

6. Students will receive zeros for cutting the last recitation in subjects before a holiday, and the first after a holiday.

7. Students may not miss class work or private lessons, or change them from one day to another, to make visits.

8. A student may not drop a subject or change her course without written permission from the Dean.

A fine of ten cents an hour will be charged for each hour a reserved book is kept over time.

Fines not paid within a week from the date when the fine list is posted will be increased ten per cent.

When you are through using books in the Library, leave them on the tables. Do not return them to the shelves.

All books taken out of the Library must be returned to one of the Library assistants or left on the desk, not left on the tables.

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'24 TO '26

We welcome you to Meredith
  With all its joys and rules;
So make your plans and hurry
  To ours, the best of schools.

The Sophs'll try to scare you
  And get you in more than one fix;
But they're nothing to scare you,
  Our Class of '26.

Here's to our Freshmen,
  Best of all who've gone before—
We can hardly wait to greet you,
  Your sisters of '24.

YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION

MOTTO

"Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

GREETING

Through these pages we extend a most hearty welcome, in the name of the One for whose glory our Association is founded, to all students entering Meredith this fall. It is the earnest prayer of the committee that the Association not only may be a blessing to you but also that you may be a blessing to the Association.

WORK OF YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

LIZABETH KENDRICK ..... *President*
AULINE PATTON ..... *Vice-President*
HYLLIS MAYS ..... *Secretary*
ABEL OLDHAM ..... *Treasurer*
JSIE HERRING ..... *Undergraduate Representative*

DEPARTMENTS AND COMMITTEES

I. *Membership*—PAULINE PATTON.
  (*a*) Fall Campaign.
  (*b*) New Girls' Committee.

II. *Finance*—MABEL OLDHAM.

III. *Publicity*—LELA COBB.
  (*a*) Bulletin Board—LELA COBB.
  (*b*) Library and Publications — MARY WRAY.
  (*c*) Poster—MONTA CLARK.
  (*d*) Editor—FRANCES HAYWOOD.

IV. *Religious Work*—LOUISE BOWDEN.
  (*a*) Meetings.
    (1) Sunday Night—LOUISE BOWDEN.
    (2) Music—ANNIE GRADY.
    (3) B. Y. P. U.
  (*b*) Bible Study—FAY FOSTER.
    (1) Group.
    (2) Individual.

V. *Social*—Joyner Beaman.

(*a*) Hospitality—Rachel Wilkinson.

(*b*) Social Standards—Joy Beaman.

(*c*) Blue Ridge—Mildred Taylor.

(*d*) "Y" Room—Janet Holoman.

VI. *Community Service*—Jocelyn Cox.

(*a*) On Campus—Mary Powell Josey.

(*b*) Off Campus—Katherine Nooe.

VII. *Young Women's Auxiliary.*

President—Dorothy Gower.

Vice-President—Mabel West.

Secretary-Treas.—Burvelle McFarland

VIII. *"Y" Store.*

Manager—Elizabeth Kimzey.

Assistant Manager—Mary L. Little.

ADVISORY BOARD

Dean of Women

Miss Mamie Carroll

(Others to be elected)

DEPARTMENTAL WORK

MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT

Pauline Patton, *Chairman*

It is the purpose of the Membership Depar ment to create and maintain the vital interes of girls in Association work, and to enlist ther as true members of the Y. W. C. A. At th beginning of the fall term the girls of this de partment are in charge of the Informatio Bureau, and it is their desire to do everythin

ɔssible to help the new girls, to make them ·el perfectly at home, and above all, to make ıem realize that with their hearty coöpera-on in our college Y. W. C. A. much greater ıings can be accomplished. We need you, rls!

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

MABEL OLDHAM, *Chairman*

This department has charge of the finances the Y. W. C. A., and keeps a systematic :count of all receipts and expenditures.

The following budget was carried out during 21-1922:

INCOME

Million Campaign	$1,000.00
ıes	316.00
eneral Receipts	157.60
’” Store and Book Department	200.00
Total	$1,673.60

EXPENDITURES

Million Campaign	$1,000.00
·neral	147.62
rbian Welfare Association	40.00
’” Room	125.58
·inting	31.50
terature	25.45
ınual	130.00
ıtional Convention	150.00
udent Relief Fund	50.00
Total	$1,700.15

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

LELA COBB, *Chairman*

The work of the Publicity Department is carried on through four committees, the Bulletin Board Committee, the Library and Publication Committee, the Poster Committee and the Editorial Committee.

The Bulletin Board Committee keeps the girls informed concerning college happenings, current events and Y. W. C. A. interests, by clippings and announcements placed on the Y. W. C. A. Bulletin Board.

The Poster Committee, by means of attractive posters, announces the various Y. W. C. A. meetings.

The Library and Publication Committee has charge of our "Y" Library, which consists of a few magazines and good books. This committee also maintains the current event section of the Bulletin Board.

The editor gives Y. W. C. A. items of special interest to the local newspapers and college publications.

In short, the Publicity Department is the Information Bureau of the campus.

RELIGIOUS WORK DEPARTMENT

LOUISE BOWDEN, *Chairman*

The work of the Religious Department is carried on through three committees. These are: Program Committee, Music Committee, and Bible Study Committee.

It is the work of the Program Committee to arrange programs for regular meetings on Sunday nights. Speakers are selected from the student body, faculty, or from outside sources. These programs are not only interesting to every one but they suggest the necessity of Christ in our lives today and how we may work with him in the upbuilding of humanity. A special missionary program is given on the first Sunday night of each month.

The Music Committee has charge of the choir for each religious meeting. This committee arranges for soloists and for special programs.

The Bible Study Committee arranges Bible classes for study during fall semester, selecting leaders and books for each class.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DEPARTMENT

JOCELYN COX, *Chairman*

The purpose of the Community Service Department is, as the name implies, service. In the college community the committee endeavors to unite the girls through a spirit of fellowship in Christian service, rendered both among themselves and to the community at large. It is also the duty of the committee to keep the student body as a whole in touch with all current social movements, in order that the work of the community may be in harmony with that of the world.

SOCIAL DEPARTMENT

JOY BEAMAN, *Chairman*

The work of this department is to arrange for all social functions of the Association, including the parties in our "Y" room for the new girls. Its work also includes the creating and developing of college standards of the very highest type.

The Blue Ridge Committee does great work in arranging good programs to interest the girls in the Summer Conference held at Blue Ridge. It also has charge of all the teas and of the Christmas bazaar, which are given for this cause.

YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

DOROTHY GOWER, *President*

The Young Woman's Auxiliary, an organization within itself, assumes responsibility for the missionary training of the Young Woman's Christian Association.

Its meetings, on the first Sunday evening of each month, seek to give a vision of world needs and responsibility for meeting these needs.

The close affiliation with the State Y. W. A. organization gives a young woman ready knowledge of her denominational opportunities.

B. Y. P. U.

The B. Y. P. U.'s have continued their work this year, being organized into three sections

ıch named after a Meredith Alumna on the ›reign fields. Last fall these sections had a ılly meeting, and a Head President of the eneral organization was elected. The unions ıeet on Wednesday evenings, just after dinner. aking all things into consideration, the nions have done splendid work this year. The ıief aim of these B. Y. P. U.'s is, as it has ver been, to train girls for active service in ıeir home churches, to help them get broader ews of our denominational work, to develop lents, and thereby to add spirituality and ficiency to our churches all over the land.

THE CABINET POLICY

urpose of the Association:

(*a*) To lead students to faith in God through sus Christ.

(*b*) To lead them into membership and rvice in the Christian Church.

(*c*) To promote their growth in Christian ith and character, especially through the udy of the Bible.

(*d*) To influence them to devote themselves i united efforts with all Christians to making e will of Christ effective in human society, d to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

m of the Cabinet:

To carry out the purpose of the Association endeavoring:

1. To bring every girl into Association work.

2. To raise the standards of the social life of the school by simple gatherings and by seeking to break down every barrier between the girls, thus holding up the social teachings of Jesus Christ.

3. To eliminate pernicious campus gossip.

4. To stand for a higher standard of honor in both obligations and classroom relations, coöperating individually and as a cabinet with the Student Council.

5. To seek to develop a spirit of initiative and a greater sense of responsibility among our college women.

6. To deepen the spiritual life of each girl individually, by prayerful, personal work, by daily prayer meetings and by weekly devotional meetings on Sunday night in the chapel.

7. To uphold the work of the Dean of Women.

8. It shall be the duty of each member, as committee chairman, to broaden her horizon by:

(*a*) Keeping in touch with the outside world through the reading of periodicals.

(*b*) Informing herself of the national work through the reading of *The Association Monthly.*

(*c*) Promoting the kind of committee training that shall in time broaden the outlook of all committee members.

(*d*) Paying the price of our leadership through the personal or social sacrifice necessary to the carrying on of the work of the Kingdom of God.

lso the Cabinet shall strive to:

9. Arouse interest in missions by:

(*a*) Giving systematically to missions.

(*b*) Mission-study classes.

(*c*) A strong missionary meeting the first Sunday night in each month.

10. To give written monthly reports to the ecretary, and to keep careful records of all ork for the help of the new cabinet.

11. To consider ourselves a personal workrs' band, endeavoring, with God's help, to ring to Christ every girl who has not already onfessed Him, and to pray with this definite urpose.

12. To make our life-purpose the purpose of his organization and let it be foremost in ur lives.

Meredith College Library
Raleigh, N. C.

WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN THE YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

To you who are entering college this fall fo the first time, let us say a few words abou why you should join the Y. W. C. A.

In the first place, you should begin your co lege life by identifying yourself with the Chris tian work of the school, for in this way you ar brought under the best influences of the colleg course.

A girl's character is formed before her co lege course is ended. In the molding of you character, do you wish to leave out Christ Be sure, then, that you join the Y. W. C. A at the beginning of your course, and thereb seize the opportunity for the development o your spiritual life.

You need spiritual inspiration as well as in tellectual inspiration.

You are given a wonderful opportunity fo serving Christ by winning for Him the lives o those who have never known Him.

In joining the Y. W. C. A. you are becomin a part of a world-wide student movement, which has for its members the strongest and mos earnest students all over the world.

"HINTS TO THE WISE"

Come early and avoid the rush.

Look out for Meredith Y. W. C. A. badges a the station.

Listen for the call of the night watchman, if you come on a night train.

Register as soon as possible after you arrive.

After you register, go to the adjoining room, over the door of which *Information Bureau* will be printed in large letters, for any information.

Those wearing the Y. W. C. A. badges will gladly give you any assistance they can during the days of classification.

Writing materials and all such incidentals may be purchased at the "Y" store.

Ask the old girls anything, any time. They are always anxious to help you.

Bring pillow cases, sheets, blankets, dresser and table covers with you. Your material for curtains had best be bought here, so you will have no trouble in fitting your windows. But this is not all. Every college girl wants an attractive room. So bring your sofa cushions, pictures, mottoes, and all those litle fixings which add so much to a room. Remember that you will be here for nine months, and you certainly will enjoy life more in a cheerful room.

Somebody is more homesick than you are. Try to forget that you are lonely and do something for that other girl.

The three bulletin boards—the official bulletin board, near the library door, the Student Government bulletin board, next to the mail boxes, and the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board, at the entrance to Faircloth Hall, are very important. Watch them.

Remember to patronize the firms that advertise in our publications. "Turn about is fair play."

The library is for quiet study. If you talk, it misses its purpose.

At twilight, when you feel the "blues" coming on, make a rush for the Y. W. C. A. room—No. 2, first floor, East Building. The "blues" can't exist there at any time—day or night.

When you want to cook, sign up for the "Y" kitchenette.

CHURCHES

There are Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Catholic, Christian, and Lutheran churches in Raleigh. Every student is allowed to attend the church for which she has a preference. The first two Sundays after school opens the students are allowed to visit different churches of their denomination. After that they must fully decide what church they prefer to attend regularly.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS FOR 1922-23

WINNIE MAY ROWLAND.....*President*
ELIZABETH SAWYER.....*Vice-President*
KATHERINE NOOE.....*Secretary*
NITA GARRETT.....*Treasurer*

Pep! Peppier! Peppiest!

That is what we want our athletics to be this year. The only way to accomplish this is for every one to offer her share of time, energy and enthusiasm. We need "pep" at the beginning and "pep" that will last to the end. Be an all-round college girl. Be athletic!

BASKET-BALL

The winner of the championship is determined by interclass basket-ball games. The winning team receives a loving cup and each member is given a big letter "M."

SCHEDULES

Finals—Seniors v. Sophomores, November 8.
Finals—Juniors v. Freshmen, November 17.
Championship Game—November 28.

TENNIS

Each class has a team and the two champions are awarded an "M."

Schedules—Doubles

Finals—Seniors v. Sophomores, April 4.
Finals—Juniors v. Freshman, April 18.
Championship Game—April 27.

Schedule—Singles

Beginning Monday, April 23, the tournamen continues throughout the week. Any girl, irre spective of class, may compete. The champio receives the "M."

Any girl who is interested in walking i urged to become a member of the Hikers' Club The one student in each class who walks th greatest number of miles over the minimun three hundred wins the "M."

FIELD DAY

This is our big holiday. Every student wh has taken gymnasium may compete in th exercises. There are two honors awarded fo each of the two features rendered by the dif ferent classes. These are called first and second honors, which are blue and red ribbons bearing the name of class and feature. Other parts o the Field Day program are the May Pole Drill races and games.

In the coming year, 1922-23, we are hoping that all the girls will go in for athletics harder than ever, especially because in the near future we are expecting to take up Intercollegiate Athletics, and there's where our Alma Mater must shine! So come determined to make your class team, and then the 'varsity team.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

A broad field for individual activity and personal development is found in the two student organizations, the Astrotekton and Philaretian Literary Societies.

The purpose of these organizations is to help students combine their academic training in a practical manner with their social life, and to promote a useful experience in outside cultural interests.

New members, having relatives who are at present or who were formerly members of either of the two societies, and wishing to be identified with this society, will please file with the listed president of the preferred organization her application for membership by August 15. Applications filed after this date will be referred to the Inter-Society Committee for consideration.

Both societies await with interest the arrival of the Class of '26.

ASTROTEKTON

Beulah Rowland ..... *President*
Fanny Paul ..... *Vice-President*
Nell Benthal ..... *Secretary*
Martha Powell ..... *Treasurer*

PHILARETIAN

Barre Pritchett ..... *President*
Bernice White ..... *Vice-President*
Mabel Oldham ..... *Secretary*
Elizabeth Nash ..... *Treasurer*

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Twig is still quite a new publication at Meredith. It is the weekly newspaper of the students, and is the official organ of the Student Government Association. It embraces all phases of college life and activities from the inter class basket-ball games on Grogan Field to the accounts of the Student Government Association meetings.

Next year we are going to strive with our utmost power to make *The Twig* the equal of any southern college newspaper. But the editors cannot do this alone, strive as they might. *The Twig* and its future depends on you *girls* old and new. You simply must back it up and give it your heartiest and most loyal support and coöperation. When we call on you to help us, do not fail us. It is not primarily a literary publication as is *The Acorn*. We want to spice the serious with the comic. We want lots of real funny, original jokes, and we are depending on you to furnish them.

To the new girls, *The Twig* extends a hearty welcome. We know that you are going to like it just fine, and take great interest in it. Since it is the publication of the student body, upon becoming a member of the Student Government Association, you become a subscriber to *The Twig*. So you see it really belongs to you and we want you to make it a very vital part of our college life, and a true portrayal of the Meredith spirit.

The following girls compose *The Twig* staff:

ALICE LOWE.....*Editor-in-Chief*
MABEL WEST.....*Managing Editor*
JOY BEAMAN.....*Exchange Editor*
PHYLLIS MAYS.....*Business Manager*
GLADYS STRICKLAND.....*Assistant Manager*

The Acorn is the monthly magazine published by the Philaretian and Astrotekton Literary Societies. Its aim is to give expression to the literary ability of the students. It is a source of encouragement to those who are making their best efforts in the English Department, and a challenge to those who are not. While things beside literary work are given room, scholarship necessarily holds first place. Every member of the societies receives the magazine on the payment of the membership fee. It will also be mailed to any address, the proper arrangements having been made with the business manager.

THE ACORN STAFF

ANNIE PAUL.....*Editor-in-Chief*
FRANCES HEYWOOD.....*Associate Editor*
IDNA GRUBBS, ELIZABETH KIMZEY } .....*Junior Editors*
BERNICE HAMRICK, IRENE AVERITT } .....*Sohphomore Editors*
DAPHNE OWENS.....*Business Manager*
LURA THOMPSON.....*Assistant Business Manager*

The Oak Leaves is the college annual, published by the Philaretian and Astrotektor Literary Societies. Unlike *The Acorn*, it is not essentially of a literary nature, but its purpose is to represent every phase of college life, including all the classes, all college and studen organizations and clubs, thus aiming to portray our college life as it really is. Although each of these phases has its place, the Senior Clas is correctly accorded the foremost place.

Every girl receives the annual by paying th yearly budget. Any one else desiring on should make the proper arrangement with th business manager.

THOMASINE UNDERWOOD.....*Editor-in-Chie*
ELIZABETH NASH.....*Associate Edito*
LOUISE BOWDEN.....*Business Manage*
ERMA MOORE.....*Photo Edito*
FRANCES CHERRY, PHŒBE DAY } .....*Junior Editor*
BLANCHE DELLINGER, GRACE MOORE } .....*Sophomore Editor*
ELIZABETH KNIGHT, EMMA LANCASTER } .....*Art Editor*

BUDGET

S. G. (including *Twig*)	$ 3.5
Y. W. C. A.	1.5
Athletic Association	.5
Society (including *Acorn*)	4.0
Annual	5.0
	$14.5

This budget must be paid on the second Monay in October. Each student is required to ay it.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The purpose of the International Relations lub is the study of the problems of modern nternational relations. Although it is particurly helpful to the students majoring in Hisory, and has as its adviser the History Prossor, this club is not confined to the students this department, but all who are actively terested in world problems of today, and who eet the academic requirements, are eligible for embership. The club elected as its officers e following:

UBY SPAINHOUR..... *President*
IS KENDRICK..... *Secretary*

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club is composed of the best voices the college, under the direction of Dr. ngley Brown, Director of Music. Students m all classes are eligible to membership, t there are certain academic requirements at each girl must meet before she may come a member.

Although the Glee Club is an innovation, ving been organized in the fall of 1919, the mendous success it has met with this year sures its future. Only one trip was made

this year, but arrangements are now being made for an extensive tour during the coming year.

(Officers to be elected at the beginning of the year.)

STUDENTS' HAND BOOK

OF

MEREDITH COLLEGE

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

1923-1924

EDITOR
GLADYS STRICKLAND

BUSINESS MANAGER
SADIE HOBBS

N. B.—Each student is supplied at the opening of College year with a copy of this book, and is responsi- for the contents embodied herein.
Extra copies may be obtained for ten cents each.

ALMA MATER

We salute thee, Alma Mater, we salute the
with a song,
At thy feet our loyal hearts their tributes lay
We had waited for thy coming, in the darknes
waited long,
Ere the morning star proclaimed thy natal day

Thou hast come through tribulation, and th
robe is clean and white,
Thou art fairer than the summer in its bloom
Thou art born unto a kingdom, and thy crow
is all of light;
Thou shalt smile away the shadow and th
gloom.

In thy paths the fields shall blossom and th
desert shall rejoice,
In the wilderness a living fountain spring;
For the blind shall see thy beauty, and th
deaf shall hear thy voice,
And the silent tongues their high hozanna
sing,

Where the rhododendron blushes on the burl
mountain's breast.
In the midland where the wild deer love t
roam;
Where the water-lily slumbers while the cypres
guards its rest,
Lo, thy sunny land of promise and thy home.

Where the sons of Carolina taught a Nation t
be free,
And her daughters taught their brothers to b
brave;
O'er the land of peaceful plenty, from the higl
lands to the sea,
May thy banner, Alma Mater, ever wave.

R. T. VANN.

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A DAY'S PROGRAM

	A. M.
Rising bell	6:45
First breakfast bell	7:30
Breakfast	7:45
First class	8:30
Second class	9:30
Chapel	10:30
Third class	11:00
Fourth class	12:00

	P. M.
Lunch	1:00
Fifth class	1:30
Laboratory	2:30
First dinner bell	5:45
Dinner	6:00
Study hour	7:45
Visiting bell	10:00
Room bell	10:15
Light bell	10:30

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Fall:

For new girls especially—
S. G. and Y. W. C. A. reception.
"Y" room entertainments.
Society reception and entertainments.

State Fair holiday.
Wake Forest Society Day.
Stunt night.
Inter-class basket-ball games.
Society Day.
Y. W. C. A. Christmas party.

Spring:

Founders' Day.
Student Government Association reception.
Wake Forest Anniversary.
Y. W. C. A. reception.
Class entertainments.
Tennis tournaments.
Field Day.

You are cordially invited to attend

the

Informal Reception
Given to New Students

by the

Student Government

and

Young Women's Christian Associations

at

eight o'clock p. m.
Saturday, September Fifteenth

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS

Martha Powell ..... *President*
Lillian Rouse ..... *Vice-President*
Bernice Hamrick ..... *Secretary*
Virgie Harville ..... *Treasurer*

HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Main Building—
Ida Lowe, President.
Ethel Hollowell, Sub-President.

Faircloth Hall—
Alice Klutz, President.
Gladys Brown, Sub-President.

East Building—
Minnie Murchison, President.
Minnie Herrin, Sub-President.

Myatt House—
Ola Gibbs, President.

Fire Chief—Frances White.
Cheer Leader—Frances Cherry.

COMMITTEES

Ideals—Mary Powell Josey, Chairman; Mar Covington, Fannie Anderson, Margaret He ring.

Social—Rachel Wilkinson, Chairman; Vi ginia Boone, Margaret Overton, Elizabet Purnell.

Music—Frances Cherry, Cheer Leader; Rub Harville, Blanche Stokes, Assistant Chee Leaders.

Buildings and Grounds—Freshman Class.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT

Student Government means all the Meredith girls, with a real Meredith sense of honor, working together to make Meredith the best college possible.

The Honor System is the basis of our policy. This means, in its application to the conduct of its members, that each girl is to be trusted to observe all the laws of the Student Government Association. These laws are made by the students themselves, and approved by the faculty. As long as a student is a member of the Association it is expected that she feel not only a personal responsibility in abiding by them, but a responsibility to the community, seeing to it that her fellow-students live up to the same standard of honor.

It is only through the spirit of coöperation that any system of self-government can rise to an ideal plane of efficiency.

The spirit of the Student Association is the real college spirit, and a loyal student spirit means not only a coöperating student organization, but clean athletics, an enthusiastic Y. W. C. A., and a working literary society. The success of any organization in college depends on the attitude of the girls toward the Student Government Association. We must work together for the common good of all before we can work in groups in smaller organizations. The Student Government encourages loyalty to all organizations, promptness in all duties, and a spirit of love and friendship among the girls.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I

NAME

This Association shall be called the STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OF MEREDITH COLLEGE.

ARTICLE II

OBJECT

The object of this Association shall be the government of the student body.

ARTICLE III

MEMBERSHIP

SECTION 1. All students upon registration at Meredith shall automatically become members of the Student Government Association.

SEC. 2. Since each student in coming to Meredith accepts college citizenship involving self-government under the Honor System, she assumes the following obligations:

1. To inform herself as to the academic and non-academic responsibilities which are matters of college honor.

2. To conform her own conduct to the Meredith standards of honor and to fulfill her com-

unity duty by coöperating in holding others those standards, as follows:

a. By reporting herself for breach of conduct,

(1) In non-academic matters

(a) In dormitory—to House President.

(b) In all other cases—to President of Student Government.

(2) In academic matters to

(a) Instructor, or

(b) President of Student Government.

b. By asking offenders to report themselves.

c. By putting the matter before the proper authorities if the offender refuses to report herself.

SEC. 3. Each freshman vote will count as ne-half.

ARTICLE IV

OFFICERS—THEIR ELECTION AND DUTIES

SECTION 1. The officers of the Association ıall consist of a President, a Vice-President, Secretary, and a Treasurer.

SEC. 2. (*a*) The President shall be chosen om the incoming Senior class.

(*b*) The officers and House Presidents shall e elected by ballot at the annual meeting held ıe second Monday in March, except the Presient, who shall be elected ten days previous to e above date, followed by the nomination and ection of the Y. W. C. A., Athletic, and Society

presidents and the Editors-in-chief of the St dent publications, in the order above mentione These major officers of the college organiz tions shall have been elected and the nomin tions for minor Student Government office posted three days before the second Monda in March.

(*c*) The officers shall enter upon their duti at the beginning of the fall term.

SEC. 3. (*a*) It shall be the duty of the Pres dent to preside over all meetings of the Ass ciation and of the Executive Committee, appoint any call meetings she may conside necessary, and to appoint all committees n otherwise provided for in these articles.

(*b*) The duties of the Vice-President shall the same as those of the President, should th President at any time be unable to perform h duties.

(*c*) It shall be the duty of the Secretary record the proceedings of all meetings of th Association and of the Executive Committe to post all official notices, to submit to the Dea the lists of members, officers, committees, an other bodies appointed by the Association.

(*d*) It shall be the duty of the Treasurer keep a strict and permanent account of a receipts and expenditures, to collect fines, present a report at the annual meeting of th Association, and to perform other duties th may devolve upon her as Treasurer of th Association.

ARTICLE V

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

SECTION 1. The Executive Committee shall nsist of the officers of the Association, House esidents, and one representative from each the two lower classes.

SEC. 2. (*a*) It shall be the duty of the Execu- e Committee to meet every week, to enforce e rules of the Association, and to consider siness of that body.

(*b*) It shall be the duty of the Executive mmittee to divide the corridors into dis- cts, and to determine the tenure of office of e proctors.

(*c*) The Executive Committee may, at its scretion, summon before it and reprimand y member or members of the Association. e committee shall have the right to with- aw privileges from and to impose penalties on any member or members of the Associa- n. These, however, shall be reported to the visory Committee before being put into ect. The penalties of public reprimand, de- rits, suspension and expulsion, shall be sub- t to the approval of the faculty or a com- ttee representing the faculty.

(*d*) It shall be the duty of the Executive mmittee to consider proposed regulations, l to refer such as are adopted to the student ly to be voted upon. The regulation, if

passed by the student body, will go befor the faculty for approval or disapproval. Th faculty agrees to pass no regulations excep such as have been passed by the student bod

SEC. 3. (*a*) The Advisory Committee sha consist of the Dean of Women and two mem bers of the faculty.

(*b*) The duties of the Advisory Committe shall be to receive reports from the Executiv Committee and to confer with that committe whenever occasion may demand.

ARTICLE VI

MEETINGS

SECTION 1. (*a*) A meeting shall be held a soon as possible after the beginning of th college year, at which time the Constitutio By-laws, and Regulations shall be read an explained.

(*b*) A meeting shall be held the first Monda in March for the election of officers.

(*c*) A meeting of the Association shall b called once each month for reports from th Executive Committee and discussion by th members.

SEC. 2. Meetings of the Association may b called at any time by the President on her ow motion, and must be called by her on th written request of ten members. The object these special meetings shall be stated in wri ing when the request is made.

SEC. 3. There shall be a special course of 'reshman training in Student Government for he new girls during the first few weeks in the all. Attendance upon these meetings is com- ulsory. An examination will be given at the nd of the course.

ARTICLE VII

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

SECTION 1. The judicial power of the Asso- iation shall be vested in—

(*a*) The Association, which shall constitute higher court, and which shall be a Court of ppeal from the decisions of the Executive ommittee.

(*b*) The Executive Committee, which shall onstitute the lower court, and from which lone an appeal to the whole Association may e made.

ARTICLE VIII

QUORUM

SECTION 1. (*a*) One-third of the members of ie Association shall constitute a quorum for ie transaction of ordinary business.

(*b*) Two-thirds of the members of the Asso- ation shall constitute a quorum for the annual eeting in March, for any meeting in which n amendment or change in the Constitution voted on, and when the Association is acting its judicial capacity.

ARTICLE IX

AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1. An amendment may be proposed by the faculty, by the Student Executive Committee, or by any fifteen members of the Association. The proposed amendment shall be posted at least one week before it is presented to the Association, and shall be approved by the faculty of the College before its adoption.

BY-LAWS

I

The rules contained in Roberts' Rules of rder shall govern the Association in all busi- ess meetings.

II

(*a*) The annual dues of the Association shall e one dollar and twenty-five cents.

(*b*) A fine of ten cents shall be imposed pon any member of the Association who is sent from a meeting without an excuse ac- ptable to the Executive Committee.

III

(*a*) Nominations for officers shall be posted least three days before election.

(*b*) A plurality of votes cast shall elect all ficers of the Association.

IV

(*a*) Each college dormitory shall be divided to districts, each of which shall have a proc- r. There shall be a House President for each use and a sub-House President.

(*b*) The House President, together with the octors of the house, shall form a House Coun- l, whose duties shall be to enforce all rules the Association pertaining to the govern- ent of the house.

(*c*) Every student within two weeks after th opening of the fall semester shall sign th following statement: "I have read the Const tution, By-laws, and Regulations of the St dent Government Association. I realize that am on my honor to keep and enforce the rul of the Association, and I pledge myself to o serve the same and to try to be a consiste member."

(*d*) There shall be regular meetings of th House Council every two weeks.

(*e*) Proctors will not give permissions.

(*f*) The sub-House President shall act in th absence of the House President and assist h as occasion demands.

V

In addition to the Student Government Exe utive Committee there shall be a College Cou cil, composed of the presidents of the maj student organizations, the editors-in-chief the student publications, the class president the Dean of Women, and three (3) facul members, chosen by the student members the Council. The President of the Stude Government Association shall act as chairma The duties of the Council shall be:

1. To officially represent the student body.

2. To act as nominating committee.

3. To study the problems of the college co munity and to suggest solutions for the same.

4. To see that the Point System is enforced.

5. To consider the constitution of all organi-
ations arising in the student body, and to pass
pon those whose purpose shall be of benefit
o the student body; and to classify them
ccording to their importance and relation to
ther college activities.

6. To supervise the placing of bulletin boards.

STUDENT REGULATIONS

The following regulations have been adopte to govern college life at Meredith because the embody recognized social obligations and stand ards and express the will of the majority a to rules under which they can best live to gether. Each member of the Student Govern ment is therefore bound to uphold them as lon as they stand. It is understood that the main tenance of these regulations is a matter o personal honor.

Students are under the college regulation from the time they reach Raleigh until the take the train to leave Raleigh, or until the have received permission from the Dean o Women to visit in the city at Christmas vaca tion or at the close of the session.

If any girl so conducts herself as to brin discredit upon Meredith, she may be dealt wit by the Exeutice Committee, although there b no existing rule to cover the exact circum stances of the case.

I. House Rules

1. *Bells*—

(*a*) The rising bell will ring at 6:45 a. m. the retiring bell at 10:30 p. m., and at th ringing of the retiring bell all lights will b

xtinguished, students will retire and the house e quiet until the rising bell. No extra time ill be given after 10:30.

(*b*) Visiting bell will ring at 10:00 p. m.; rst room bell at 10:10 p. m.; and last room ell at 10:15 p. m.

Quiet—

(*a*) Quiet must be observed during Silent our (2:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.) on Sunday ternoon, and during the Study Hours of the y and night, which are:

Monday—10:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.; 1:30 p. m. 2:30 p. m.; 7:45 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday—30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.; 1:30 p. m. to 2:30 m.; 7:45 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Saturday—8:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.; 1:30 p. m. 2:30 p. m.

(*b*) Under no circumstances will visiting ring the Sunday Silent Hour be allowed, less permission has been obtained from the ouse President before 2 o'clock.

(*c*) Pianos may not be used on Sunday ornings.

Study Hour—

(*a*) Students may not be absent from their oms during Study Hour except for studying the library or classrooms.

(*b*) The pay-station telephone may not be ed during Study Hour.

4. *Dining-room*—

The dining-room doors shall be closed five minutes after the last bell rings.

5. *Guests*—

(*a*) No student will entertain guests in her room. All visitors will be entertained in the parlors.

(*b*) Students may see out-of-town guests for fifteen minutes except on Sundays.

(*c*) Because of the lack of guest chambers students may not entertain their friends over night at the College without the permission of the Dean of Women.

(*d*) Guests entertained in the College are under College regulations.

6. *Maids*—

No student may, without permission from the Housekeeper, have colored women come to her room or to the dormitory corridors.

7. *Dress*—

White middy blouses and dark skirts, or any kind of washable middy suit, may not be worn to Sunday dinner, down town, or elsewhere after 4:30, except in the dormitory halls. Regulation serge middy suits may be worn except on Fayetteville Street, in the parlors and on Sunday after 1:00 p. m.; or on occasions when they would be inappropriate.

Cooking—

Chafing dishes with alcohol burners may ɔt be used in the bedrooms.

Metal boxes should be provided by the stu-ɜnts for any food kept in the rooms (because rats and mice).

Telephones and Telegrams—

(*a*) The telephone, number 530, is to be used ıly by Seniors and members of the Executive ɔmmittee. Other classmen must use the pay-ation telephone.

(*b*) Permission to send telegrams or long-stance messages may be obtained from the ean of Women during her office hours, or om the Secretary to the President. Such essages must be paid for in advance.

II. Campus Rules

Students may not be off the campus when due for any College duty.

When shopping, calling, riding, etc., in the afternoon, students must be back on the campus at six o'clock; in the winter months, at five-thirty.

Registering—

(*a*) Students will not leave the College ɔunds without registering, except for walk-g or working at the State or Raney Libraries.

(*b*) Students will register in the office of the an of Women when exercising any special

privilege off the campus, such as attending church at night, receptions, ball games, calling and picture shows.

(*c*) Students will register in the office of the Dean of Women for callers. This must be done before dinner of the evening upon which the call is to be made; Saturday, before 5:30.

4. *Walking and Shopping*—

(*a*) During the first six weeks in the fall Freshmen must be accompanied by old girls when walking off the campus or shopping.

(*b*) Students may not walk or sit on the campus or porches during Y.W.C.A.

(*c*) Students may not walk in the business sections of the city, on Hillsboro Street, or Edenton Street between Blount and Halifax, *in the Capitol Square*, in the vicinity of the railroad shops or station, unless they have registered to go shopping. The business section begins with Hargett Street on Wilmington Street, and at Morgan Street on Fayetteville and Salisbury streets.

5. *Social*—

(*a*) When visiting, students may leave the College Saturday when work is finished, but they must be at the College for work Monday morning.

✓ (*b*) No visits out of the city and no week end visits in the city will be made without written permission from parent or guardian.

ating to whom the visit is to be made. This ust be mailed directly to the President or ean of Women.

(*c*) No one may visit in town over night iring Fair holidays, except with members of ie immediate family.

(*d*) Students may not sit with young men chapel at any function under the auspices the College, but may do so when it is under ie auspices of a student organization.

(*e*) Students may not have dates when call-g.

(*f*) All invitations in the city must be sent r the hostess to the office of the Dean of omen.

Chapel and Church Attendance—

(*a*) Students must be in their places when e three-minute bell stops ringing. Talking forbidden after the organist begins playing. o books will be taken into chapel.

(*b*) Students will mark themselves present tardy each Sunday morning in the Sunday hool and Church roll-book provided in each ilding. For those away on Sunday, the roll-oks will be open until Monday evening at :15. Spaces unaccounted for will then be nsidered cuts. Each girl is permitted to be sent without excuse from Sunday School and urch five Sundays out of the year.

(*c*) With permission from their Hou Presidents, students are allowed to atte other churches than their church home fi Sundays out of the year.

(*d*) Students must attend church whe they attend Sunday School unless permissi has been obtained from the Dean of Women.

(*e*) Reports of absences and visiting oth churches will be sent weekly to the office the Dean of Women.

STUDENT STANDARDS

1. Students do not carry on a conver with young men on the campus, at the lib in stores, or on the street.

2. Students do not communicate with you men by word or sign, beyond simple recogn tion, from any part of the building or ground or elsewhere.

3. Students do not send any matter to th local press for publication without the permis sion of the Dean of Women; and all posters invitations, or other printed matter must b approved by her or some member of th faculty.

4. Students do not visit restaurants, hotels railroad stations, or places of amusement with out permission and a chaperon.

STUDENT HONOR

l. Hazing is absolutely forbidden. Any in-
ference by one class with another class, or
the members of one class with the members
another, is included in the term "hazing."

2. The punishment for cheating on examina-
n, or elsewhere, will be expulsion, with-
awal of credits, or demerits, or a combina-
n of the last two, at the discretion of the
ademic Council and Student Executive Com-
ee.

Dancing and card-playing will not be per-
In regard to these there is a differ-
f opinion, but all will agree that it is
replace them by other recreations.

*Sororities of whatever name or kind,
ether regular or irregular, affiliating with
nilar organizations elsewhere or unaffiliating,
e absolutely prohibited. The punishment for
s offense will be expulsion, demerits, or sus-
nsion, or a combination of any of these at the
cretion of the Academic Council and Student
ecutive Committee.*

DELINQUENCIES

l. Each unexcused absence from any College
ty will count as one delinquent, except
sence from chapel, which will count as two.
Two tardies will count as one absence.

2. Any student receiving nine delinquencies
ring any six weeks will be debarred from

exercising the privileges of the Student Government Association for four weeks. Students receiving nine during the last six weeks will lose their privileges for the two weeks before commencement.

3. Students will report, within three days, to the Dean of Women to be excused for any absence or tardiness; otherwise, these will go on the College record as unexcused delinquencies.

GENERAL PRIVILEGES

In order to exercise the privileges of the Student Government Association each student's parent or guardian must have notified the Dean of Women of his permission for his daughter to exercise these privileges. This permission should be mailed directly to the Dean of Women.

All students having the necessary permissions may exercise the following privileges:

SHOPPING AND WALKING

1. May shop in groups of two on Wednesday afternoons.

2. Students may walk on Sunday afternoons from 4:30 until time for Y.W.C.A., in sections north and east of the College.

SOCIAL

1. May dine with friends in town any two evenings during a semester, and down town

.h young men, with a chaperon approved the Dean of Women, one evening during emester—provided they are back at the Col-e by Study Hour.

. Students may spend week-ends away from College, with written permission from ent or guardian, four times a semester. This mission must be mailed directly to the Dean Women.

. Students may spend Sundays in town and them count as week-ends, provided they ve the campus before Silent Hour begins—return by 10 o'clock the same day.

. When visiting in the city, students may ıear on the streets or in public gatherings h young men, if chaperons have been ıroved by the Dean of Women. The hos-ɜ is considered an approved chaperon.

. May take part in studio parties twice a ıester.

. With the permission of the Dean of men students may go driving with young ı on any one afternoon during the week ept Sunday, provided a chaperon approved the Dean of Women has been secured.

. Students may attend ball games any one ırnoon in the week, or on Saturday night h Faculty chaperon.

MOVING PICTURES

tudents may attend moving-picture shows afternoon a week with Faculty chaperon

or Student chaperon, approved by the Dean o Women, provided this privilege is exercise on a shopping afternoon. No chaperon shoul have more than six girls in her party, and n student chaperon should have less than tw

VISITING IN THE DORMITORY

With the permission of the House Pres dent, girls may spend the night with friend in the same or other buildings. Saturday an Sunday nights permission is unnecessary, pr vided the whereabouts of the visiting girl a known by the room-mate.

CHURCH

Girls may choose any church as a churc home within the first three weeks after scho opens, and register the same on their schedu cards, and in their Sunday School and churc roll-books.

Students may attend church at night wi a chaperon.

FRESHMEN PRIVILEGES

1. For the first semester, may have calle two Saturday evenings in a calendar mon from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock, provided th go to Society.

2. For the second semester, may have ca ers any Saturday evening from 8 o'clock un 10 o'clock, provided they go to Society.

3. May go calling twice a month with t permission of the Dean of Women.

SOPHOMORE PRIVILEGES

In addition to the General Privileges the ›phomores have the following:

1. The class may have one evening off dur-g the session, provided no member of the ass is guilty of hazing in any manner what-er.

2. Members of the class may have callers on onday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, Saturday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 clock, provided they go to Society.

3. May shop any one afternoon.

4. May make calls in town with the per-ission of the Dean of Women three times month.

JUNIOR PRIVILEGES

In addition to the General Privileges the niors have the following:

1. Juniors, approved by the Dean of Women, ıy chaperon wherever student chaperonage is rmissible.

2. May make calls in town with the permis-n of the Dean of Women once a week.

3. Members of the class may go to the dentist d oculist in groups of two.

4. May attend church Sunday night in pups of three without a chaperon.

5. May have callers on Saturday evenings or nday afternoons, and any one afternoon or ening except Monday evening and Sunday.

6. May shop any two afternoons.

7. May go to the Fair in groups of three.

8. May go to entertainments at night wit young men twice a semester with a chaperon.

9. May go to ball games in the afternoo picture shows and matinees in groups of thre

10. May spend two Sundays in town a seme ter.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

In addition to the General Privileges th Seniors have the following:

1. May walk and shop alone any time of th day.

2. May register and make calls in town on a week.

3. May have callers on Saturday evenings Monday afternoons, and any two afternoo or any two evenings in the week, except Mo day evening and Sunday, or for special occ sions, with the permission of the Dean Women, may spend the afternoon or eveni away from the College.

4. May go to ball games, matinees, and p tures in groups of three without a chaperon.

5. May occasionally spend a Sunday in tow Not to exceed three Sundays each semester.

6. May have one extra week-end during t last six weeks.

7. May attend church Sunday nights groups of three without a chaperon.

May go to ball games and picture shows at t in groups of three, unchaperoned, pro- d they are in by 10 o'clock, and provided is substituted for a date night, and pro- d this substitution be made not oftener once a week.

May be excused from registering for Sun- School and church.

May go to the Fair in groups of three.

May dine in town once a month, pro- l this is substituted for a date night.

May have light permission for the last weeks.

During the last six weeks, two Seniors, their escorts, may go to ball games and re shows at night unchaperoned, provided are in by 10 o'clock, and provided this is ituted for a date night, and provided substitution be made not oftener than once ek.

Seniors may be granted extra privileges e discretion of the Dean of Women during ast six weeks.

Six Seniors, approved by the Executive nittee of the faculty, may act in the capaci- f official chaperones at the discretion of Dean of Women.

MISCELLANEOUS

College Calendar

In order to avoid confusion in the Colle Calendar, dates for all entertainments or ganization meetings, which are likely to ca conflict, must be arranged with the Dean Women, whether the original permission the entertainments or meetings was granted her or not. Presidents of clubs and all stud organizations should register dates of regu and special meetings as far in advance possible.

BUDGET

S. G. (including *Twig*)	$
Y.W.C.A.	
Athletic Association	
Society (including *Acorn*)	
Annual	
	$1

This budget must be paid on the second M day in October. Each student is required pay it.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

There shall be a Fire Department maintai in College under the direction of the Stud Government Association.

Each student is required to attend all dr Regulations are posted in all rooms.

Section 1. Officers—Their election and du-
s:

(1) There shall be a Fire Chief chosen from
e Senior Class and elected by the student
dy.

(2) There shall be a Captain in each build-
g elected by the Student Executive Com-
ttee.

(3) There shall be as many First and Second
eutenants in each building as deemed neces-
ry by the Student Government Committee
d Fire Chief.

Sec. 2. (1) The duties of the Fire Chief shall
:

a. To meet with the Student Executive Com-
ttee the opening week of the College year
d choose captains and lieutenants.

b. To make reports of fire drills and misde-
eanors.

c. To instruct captains and lieutenants.

d. To call fire drills.

(2) The duties of the Captains shall be to
tify the Fire Chief in case of fire and to pre-
rve order during fire drill. They shall also
port to the Fire Chief names of absentees and
y additions in their divisions.

(3) The duties of First Lieutenants shall be:

a. To receive orders from Captains as to
hich exit to take and to lead the line out of
e building.

b. To see that absolute quiet is observed during fire drill.

c. To report to the Captains names of those absent in their divisions.

(4) The duties of Second Lieutenants shall be: To see that each room is vacant, doors open, windows and transoms closed, and to report to Captains any violation of rules.

CADEMIC REGULATIONS NOT PRINTED IN THE CATALOGUE

Order of Classification

1. Go to the President's office and register.

2. Then go across the hall to the Bursar's fice and pay your matriculation fee of ventу-five dollars, which is necessary before ou can be classified.

3. In return for this the Bursar will give ou a receipt, which you must carry with you the Dean's office, where you will be classi-ed.

4. Students may be excused for absence from ass for illness if she is the patient of the ysician or nurse. They may also be excused the Dean for reasons deemed by her suffi-ent.

5. Unexcused absence will entail lowering of ade. Students will arrange with their in-ructors about making up work missed.

6. Students will receive zeros for cutting the st recitation in subjects before a holiday, and e first after a holiday.

7. Students may not miss class work or pri-te lessons, or change them from one day to nother, to make visits.

8. A student may not drop a subject or ange her course without written permission om the Dean.

9. Students are required to take examinations in all subjects pursued during a semester.

10. Students may not take part in plays or other entertainments without the permission of the Dean. Ordinarily, permission will not be given to those who are not making grades or who have more than sixteen hours of work per week.

11. A student failing to pass on at least eighteen semester hours in any given school year will not be allowed to return for the next session, whether her failures be due to unpreparedness or to indifference to studies. She will not be allowed to return for the spring semester unless she has passed on at least three hours of work during the preceding fall semester.

REGULATIONS FOR TUTORING

1. Students may tutor only with tutors who have been approved by the Dean and the head of the department.

2. The number of hours which a tutor may have will be determined by the Dean. (Ordinarily, three hours of tutoring will count as one academic hour.)

3. Absences from tutoring lessons and unprepared will be reported and counted as if from regular class.

4. The price for tutoring lessons will be under ordinary circumstances, thirty-five cents an hour for individual work. If there are more

n one in a course the Dean and the tutor l determine the price.

MUSIC PRACTICE

Under all circumstances proctors will mark udent absent if she does not practice during time assigned her.

Under no circumstances do proctors ex- e students; therefore, do not make such uests of them. Make these requests of the d Proctor.

Under all ordinary conditions students will ctice at their regular time. If any one hes to substitute some other hour, the per- sion of the Head Proctor must be obtained ore the change is made; *otherwise, the ence will not be excused.*

. When students are given the privilege of xing up practice, it must be made up and reported within three days from the time was missed. Otherwise, it will go on the lege record as unexcused.

. All students taking as much as two hours practice are required to attend the student itals on Thursday afternoons; any other sic student not having the equivalent of en hours of work a week will be required attend. An unexcused absence from recital l count as an absence from regular practice.

. Every absence or tardiness should be ex- ined to the Head Proctor at once. Unless

so explained, after three days such delinquer will go on the College record as unexcused

7. Three unexcused absences from pract during any quarter causes loss of privileges f a month for those practicing from one to t hours a day.

Four unexcused absences from practice d ing any quarter causes loss of privileges fo month for those practicing three or more ho a day.

In all cases two tardies count as one absen leaving practice rooms without permission visiting or other purposes will count as a tar

LIBRARY REGULATIONS

During the college year the Library is o daily, except Sundays, from 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., 1:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., and 7:00 to 10 p. m., Saturday evenings excepted.

Students may borrow general books for t weeks, or for a shorter period, determined the demand for the book. At the expiration two weeks, books may be renewed for one we provided that they are not needed by ot persons. Books of fiction may be taken out one week and renewed for three days. A book may be recalled by the librarian wh needed in the Library.

Books must not be taken from the Libra until they have been charged at the desk.

A fine of two cents a day will be charged for each day that an ordinary book is kept over time.

Reserved books are books that are kept in the Library for the use of special classes. On account of their special use, reserved books may be taken out only for the time when the Library is closed, and must be returned promptly when the Library opens.

A fine of ten cents an hour will be charged for each hour a reserved book is kept over time.

Fines not paid within a week from the date when the fine list is posted will be increased ten per cent.

When you are through using books in the Library, leave them on the tables. Do not return them to the shelves.

All books taken out of the Library must be returned to one of the Library assistants or left on the desk, not left on the tables.

'25 TO '27

Come, enter our College; yes, keep it alive;
We await you as sisters, our Class of '25.
Come, we have *reading riting*, and *rithmetic*,
Taught to the tune of "hurry up, quick."

We have clubs and societies, and Y.W.C.A.'s;
Something to occupy all of your days.
There is something to gain, something to give;
Something to make you glad that you live.

Then come to Meredith, it's the College for you;
It will foster your efforts, whatever you do.
To the Class of '27 we will ever be true—
Because this is us, and that will be *you*.

So here's to our Freshmen, dear and sweet;
Your happy faces we'll gladly greet.
Remember, when the Sophs with their tricks abound,
Our protecting wings will hover around.

YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION

MOTTO

"Not by might nor by power, but by M Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

GREETING

Through these pages we extend a most hear welcome, in the name of the one for whose glo our Association is founded, to all studen entering Meredith this fall. It is the earne prayer of the committee that the Associati not only be a blessing to you, but also that y may be a blessing to the Association.

"FOLLOW THE GLEAM"

To the knights in the days of old,
Keeping watch on the mountain heights,
Came a vision of Holy Grail;
And a voice thru the waiting night:
Follow, follow, follow the gleam,
Banners unfurled, o'er all the world,
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Of the chalice that is the Grail.

And we who would serve the King,
And loyally him obey,
In the consecrate silence know
That the challenge still holds today:
Follow, follow, follow the gleam,
Standards of worth o'er all the earth,
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Of the light that shall bring the dawn.

ORK OF YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

OTHY GOWER ..... *President*
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   b. New Girl's Committee.

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X. *Undergraduate Representative*—

Pauline Patto

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DEPARTMENTAL WORK

THE UNDERGRADUATE REPRESENTATI

Pauline Patton

The Undergraduate Representative is t "connecting link" between the local associati and the National Y.W.C.A. It is her duty interpret to the cabinet and local associati the purpose and work of the National a International organizations with which it affiliated.

She is also the representative of the National udent Department on her own campus, and responsible for carrying out the actions of e National Student Assemblies.

She is an ex officio member of each commit-e, and does in a general way all she can to ake the work of the local association broad d far-reaching.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

CATHERINE NOOE, *Chairman*

This department has charge of the finances the Y.W.C.A., and keeps a systematic account all receipts and expenditures. A depart-ental budget system has been worked out for e year 1922-23.

INCOME

ues	$477.30
azaar	30.00
ea Room	70.00
" Store	242.20
mount brought over from 1921-22	12.67
udent Friendship Fund	20.25
Total	$852.42

EXPENDITURES

onventions	$133.50
ational Board	100.00
nnual	99.25
udent Friendship Fund	22.25
ublishing Committee	41.26

Religious Work	$ 46.73
Community Service	26.42
Membership Committee	9.55
Social Committee	36.60
Y.W.A.	15.50
Total expenditures	$541.06

MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT

BURVELLE MCFARLAND, *Chairman*

It is the purpose of the Membership Department to create and maintain the vital interest of girls in association work, and to enlist them as true members of the Y.W.C.A. At the beginning of the fall term the girls of this Department are in charge of the Information Bureau, and it is their desire to do everything possible to help the new girls, to make them feel perfectly at home, and above all, to make them realize that with their hearty co-operation in our College Y.W.C.A. much greater things can be accomplished. We need you, girls!

RELIGIOUS WORK DEPARTMENT

JOY BEAMAN, *Chairman*

The work of the Religious Department is carried on through three committees. These are: Program Committee, Bible Study Committee, and Music Committee.

It is the purpose of the Program Committee to make real to the students of Meredith Col

the purpose of the Young Woman's Chris- Association. Programs for regular meet- on Sunday are arranged by this com- ee. Speakers are selected from the student , faculty, or from outside sources. These rams are not only interesting to everyone, they suggest the necessity of Christ in our today, and how we may work with Him he upbuilding of humanity. A special mis- ary program is given on the first Sunday ach month.

he Bible Study Committee shall co-operate the Sunday schools and churches by fur- ing leaders and students for classes. It l be the work of this committee to encour- both group and personal Bible Study, and ontribute its influence and means towards advancement of all religious education on campus.

he Music Committee has charge of the r for each religious meeting. It also nges for any special music or musical pro- ns.

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

ROBERTA CRAWFORD, *Chairman*

he work of the Publicity Department is ied on through committees, the Bulletin d Committee, the Library and Publication mittee, and the Poster Committee. The C.A. Editor, whose business it is to give C.A. items of special interest to the local

papers and to the College publications, is member of the Publicity Department also.

The Bulletin Board Committee keeps t girls informed concerning College happening current events, and Y.W.C.A. interests, clippings and announcements placed on t Y.W.C.A. Bulletin Board.

The Poster Committee, by means of attracti posters, announces the various Y.W.C.A. mee ings.

The Library and Publications Committ receives the Y.W.C.A. magazines, reads the and calls attention to the best articles. The magazines and a few good books are kept the "Y" Room for the use of all the girls. T Library and Publications Committee has char of these books and magazines. This committ also has charge of the current event section the Bulletin Board.

In short, the Publicity Department is t Information Bureau of the campus.

SOCIAL DEPARTMENT

SUDIE CREECH, *Chairman*

The purpose of the Social Department is uphold the social principles of Christ as appli to College life, to arrange for all social fu tions of the organization, and act as hostess any guest of the Y.W.C.A. who may visit t College.

The Blue Ridge Committee, which is includ in this Department, is appointed primarily

ıte interest in the summer conference at e Ridge. Its members have charge of the ertainments, teas, and the Christmas bazaar, ch are given in this cause.

YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

FAY FOSTER, *President*

he Young Woman's Auxiliary, an organiza- within itself, assumes responsibility for missionary training of the Young Woman's istian Association.

s meetings, on the first Sunday evening each month, seek to give a vision of world ds and responsibility for meeting these ds.

he close affiliation with the State Y.W.A. anization gives a young woman ready knowl- e of her denominational opportunities.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DEPARTMENT

GLADYS BROWN, *Chairman*

he purpose of the Community Service De- ment is, as the name implies, Service.

he members of the Y.W.C.A. are all taken this work, and are divided under the Com- tees of On Campus, and Off Campus work- The On Campus Committee endeavors to te the girls through a spirit of fellowship Christian service in the College community k. The Off Campus Committee endeavors go beyond our College community and do Christian service wherever possible.

It is also the duty of the committee to kee the student body as a whole in touch with a current social movements, in order that th work of the community may be in harmon with that of the world.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

GLADYS STRICKLAND.....*Preside*
VERA PEARL MILTON.....*Vice-Preside*
MINNIE HERRIN .....*Secretary-Treasur*

The Student Volunteer Band consists of st dents who have definitely decided to do mi sion work in foreign lands, and have signe the Declaration Card of the Student Volunte Movement, which reads as follows: "It is m purpose, if God permit, to become a foreig missionary." The movement, as the name in plies, is limited to *students*, and to such st dents as are planning to do *foreign* missiona work.

The Band has two meetings each week: short devotional meeting just before dinner Sundays, and another on Friday evening fro 6:45-7:45, where are discussed current missi news and problems. Occasionally an outsi speaker speaks to the Volunteers.

We are looking forward with real joy ar hearts full of prayer to the arrival of the Cla of '27 at Meredith. Our supreme desire is th He, the Great Missionary, shall call many carry His gospel to the uttermost parts of th earth, and that they shall answer: "Here am Lord, send me."

B. Y. P. U.

WINNIE RICKETT, *Chairman*

'he chief purpose of the B.Y.P.U. is to train ls for active service in their home churches, help them get broader views of our denomi- ional work, to develop different talents, and reby to add spirituality and efficiency to our rches all over the land.

'he B.Y.P.U.s are organized in four sections, h named for a Meredith alumna on the eign fields. Each division meets separately ry Wednesday evening, unless a general eting is called by the Head President. Thus, y are kept in close touch with each other, ugh they are distinct. The foremost aim the organization is to enlist every girl in work, and to strive to maintain the standard excellence.

THE CABINET POLICY

pose of the Association:

. To lead students to faith in God through us Christ.

. To lead them into membership and serv- in the Christian Church.

. To promote their growth in Christian h and character, especially through the dy of the Bible.

. To influence them to devote themselves in ted efforts with all Christians to making

the will of Christ effective in human societ and to extending the Kingdom of God throug out the world.

Aim of the Cabinet:

To carry out the purpose of the Associatic by endeavoring:

1. To bring every girl into Association wor

2. To raise the standards of the social li of the school by simple gatherings, and seeking to break down every barrier betwee the girls, thus holding up the social teachin of Jesus Christ.

3. To eliminate pernicious campus gossip.

4. To stand for a higher standard of hon in both obligations and classroom relation co-operating individually and as a cabinet wi the Dean of Women and the Student Council.

5. To meet every Sunday for counsel ar definite prayer, and every Thursday night 9:30 for prayer and discussion of work.

6. To seek to develop a spirit of initiati and a greater sense of responsibility among o College women.

7. To deepen the spiritual life of each gi individually, by prayerful, personal work, an by weekly devotional meetings on Sunday nig in the chapel.

8. To spend part of each day in real praye and faithful Bible study.

. It shall be the duty of each member as nmittee chairman to broaden her horizon

. Keeping in touch with the outside world ough the reading of periodicals.

. Informing herself of the national work ough the reading of *The Woman's Press.*

0. To give written monthly reports to the retary, and to keep careful records of all rk for the help of the new Cabinet.

1. Arouse interest in missions by:

. Giving systematically to missions.

. Mission-study classes.

. Missionary program each first Sunday ght.

2. To make our life purpose the purpose of s organization, and let it be foremost in r lives.

WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN THE YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

To you who are entering College this fall f the first time, let us say a few words abo why you should join the Y.W.C.A.

In the first place, you should begin your C lege life by identifying yourself with the Chri tian work of the school, for in this way you a brought under the best influences of the C lege course.

A girl's character is formed before her C lege course is ended. In the moulding of yo character, do you wish to leave out Chris Be sure, then, that you join the Y.W.C.A. at t beginning of your course, and thereby seize t opportunity for the development of your sp itual life.

You need spiritual inspiration as well intellectual inspiration.

You are given a wonderful opportunity f serving Christ by winning for Him the lives those who have never known Him.

In joining the Y.W.C.A. you are becomi a part of a world-wide student movement, whi has for its members the strongest and mo earnest students all over the world.

"HINTS TO THE WISE"

Come early and avoid the rush.

Look out for Meredith Y.W.C.A. badges the station.

Listen for the call of the night watchman, if u come on a night train.

Register as soon as possible after you arrive. After you register, go to the adjoining room, er the door of which *Information Bureau* will printed in large letters, for any information. Those wearing the Y.W.C.A. badges will dly give you any assistance they can during e days of classification.

Writing materials and all such incidentals y be purchased at the "Y" Store.

Ask the old girls anything, any time. They e always anxious to help you.

Bring pillow cases, sheets, blankets, dresser d table covers with you. Your material for tains had best be bought here, so you will ve no trouble in fitting your windows. But s is not all. Every college girl wants an ractive room. So bring your sofa cushions, tures, mottoes, and all those little fixings ich add so much to a room. Remember that u will be here for nine months, and you cer- nly will enjoy life more in a cheerful room. Somebody is more homesick than you are. y to forget that you are lonely and do nething for that other girl.

The three bulletin boards—the official bulle- board, near the Chemistry laboratory, the ident Government bulletin board, next to the il boxes, and the Y.W.C.A. bulletin board, at entrance to Faircloth Hall, are very im- tant. Watch them.

Remember to patronize the firms that adver tise in our publications. "Turn about is fai play."

The library is for quiet study. If you talk, i misses its purpose.

At twilight, when you feel the "blues" com ing on, make a rush for the Y.W.C.A. room— No. 2, first floor, East Building. The "blues can't exist there at any time—day or night.

When you want to cook, sign up for the "Y kitchenette.

CHURCHES

There are Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian Episcopal, Catholic, Christian, and Luthera churches in Raleigh. Every student is allowe to attend the church for which she has a pre erence. The first two Sundays after scho opens, the students are allowed to visit differen churches of their denomination. After tha they must fully decide what church they pr fer to attend regularly.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS FOR 1923-1924

IZABETH SAWYER ..... *President*
TA GARRETT ..... *Vice-President*
LDRED CRAWLEY ..... *Secretary*
RGARET OVERTON ..... *Treasurer*

To the new girls we would say, start right going in for athletics, good and strong, the y you enter. Adjust your academic program your athletic program, instead of vice versa! ere's nothing like "pep"—whether for your ss or for your Alma Mater—and nothing velops it like contests in basketball, relay es, tennis, tournaments, track meets, etc. From the middle of October until Field Day May, regular gymnasium exercises are re- red of all students, except Seniors, for two 's each week.

BASKET-BALL

Each class has a team and inter-class games played for the championship. A loving is awarded the winning team.

SCHEDULE

al—*Seniors v. Sophomores* ..... November 16
al—*Juniors v. Freshmen* ..... November 19
mpionship Game ..... November 29

The five best players in the College receive nograms, and compose the 'varsity team.

TENNIS

In the tennis tournament the teams of each class compete for the championship. The winning team receives monograms presented by the Association.

Schedule

Final—*Seniors v. Sophomores*.....April 1
Final—*Juniors v. Freshmen*.....April 1
Championship Game.....April 2

Any girl who is interested in walking is urged to become a member of the Hikers' Club. Any student who walks six hundred miles receives an "M"; for five hundred miles an "M.C."

FIELD DAY

This is our big holiday. Every student who has taken gymnasium may compete in the exercises. There are two honors awarded for each of the two features rendered by the different classes. These are called first and second honors, which are blue and red ribbons bearing the name of class and feature. Other parts of the Field Day program are the May Pole Drill, races, and games.

In the coming year, 1923-1924, we are hoping that all the girls will go in for athletics harder than ever, especially because in the near future we are expecting to take up Intercollegiate Athletics, and there's where our Alma Mater must shine! So come determined to make your class team, and then the 'varsity team.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

A broad field for individual activity and per-
al development is found in the two student
anizations, the Astrotekton and Philaretian
erary Societies.

The purpose of these organizations is to help
dents combine their academic training in
practical manner with their social life, and
promote a useful experience in outside cul-
al interests.

New members, having relatives who are at
sent or who were formerly members of
ner of the two societies, and wishing to be
ntified with this Society, will please file with
listed president of the preferred organiza-
n her application for membership by August
Applications filed after this date will be
erred to the Inter-Society Committee for
sideration.

Both societies await with interest the arrival
the Class of '27.

OFFICERS

Astrotekton

LL BENTHALL ..... *President*
RY POWELL JOSEY ..... *Vice-President*
GIE HARVILLE ..... *Secretary*
NELIA HARRELL ..... *Treasurer*

Philaretian

BEL OLDHAM ..... *President*
YLINE PATTON ..... *Vice-President*
OTHY MCBRAYER ..... *Secretary*
ERTA CRAWFORD ..... *Treasurer*

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Twig is the weekly publication, the offi-cial organ of the student body of Meredith Col-lege, containing all the news of the student activities, from teas to inter-class contests on Grogan Field. It was the purpose of the founders of the paper, Class '21, that it should express the views of the students through the "Student Opinion" column; to hold up before the students, through the editorial column, the broad view of campus happenings; and, through the news, to hold the alumnae closer to their college life. This is the aim of *The Twig*, and though it is far from realized as yet, through its growth during the two years of its exist-ence, it is becoming an influence on the campus. *The Twig* is a member publication of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, and is active in this work, deriving much benefit from this wide circle of contact. Whatever else *The Twig* may be, it is of, for, and should be by, the student body. For that reason, *The Twig* needs, and is expecting, the coöperation of every member of the student body.

The board of editors for 1923-24 are:

FRANCES CHERRY ..... *Editor*
ANNIE ELKINS ..... *Assistant Editor*
DOT MCBRAYER ..... *Managing Editor*
EDNA E. WALTON ..... *Assignment Editor*
ANNIE F. HARRIS ..... *Exchange Editor*

:ANCES HOWARD .....*Circulation Manager*
)T RUSSELL .....*Business Manager*
ARGARET OVERTON.....*Asst. Business Manager*

The Acorn is the monthly magazine published the Philaretian and Astrotekton Literary cieties. Its aim is to give expression to the erary ability of the students. It is a source encouragement to those who are making eir best efforts in the English Department, d a challenge to those who are not. While ings beside literary work are given room, holarship necessarily holds first place. Every ember of the societies receives the magazine the payment of the membership fee. It will so be mailed to any address, the proper arngements having been made with the busiss manager.

THE ACORN STAFF

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:RNICE HAMRICK .....*Associate Editor*
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ARY BOWERS } .....*Junior Editors*
LIZABETH PURNELL
ARGARET HENING } .....*Sophomore Editors*
ARY GRANT GRIFFIN.....*Business Manager*
'RA PEARL MILTON.....*Asst. Business Manager*

The Oak Leaves is the college annual, pubhed by the Philaretian and Astrotekton Litary Societies. Unlike *The Acorn*, it is not

essentially of a literary nature, but its purpos is to represent every phase of college life, in cluding all the classes, all college and studen organizations and clubs, thus aiming to po tray our life as it really is. Although eac of these phases has its place, the Senior clas is correctly accorded the most prominence.

Every girl receives the annual by payin the yearly budget. Anyone else desiring on should make the proper arrangements with th business manager.

SUSIE HERRING ..... *Editor-in-Chie*
MARGARET DURHAM ..... *Associate Edito*
JOYNER BEAMAN ..... *Business Manage*
KATHRINE NOOE ..... *Photo Edito*
ISABELLE DE VLAMIN
GRACE MOORE } ..... *Junior Editor*
EUGENIA HOLLAND
MARTHA LIVERMON } ..... *Sophomore Editor*
EMMA LANCASTER
MONTA CLARK } ..... *Art Editor*

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The purpose of the International Relatior Club is the study of the problems of moder international relations. Students from a classes who are actively interested in worl problems of today, and who meet the academ requirements, are eligible for membership. Th club is especially helpful to those who are m

ing in history, and it has as its advisor the story Professor, Mr. Riley.

The officers for the year 1923-1924 are:

RY POWELL JOSEY.....*President*
ADYS STRICKLAND.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club is composed of twenty of the t voices in the college, under the direction Dr. Dingley Brown, Director of Music. Stu- nts from all classes are eligible to member- p, but there are certain academic require- nts that each girl must meet before she may come a member.

Although the Glee Club is an innovation, ving been organized in the fall of 1919, the mendous success it has met with since its ganization assures its future. A number of ps were made this year and arrangements e now being made for an extensive tour ring the coming year.

OFFICERS

ANCES WHITE .....*President*
UISE WILSON.....*Secretary and Librarian*
ULINE PATTON .....*Treasurer*
LLIAN ROUSE.....*Business Manager*

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club was organized in Septem- r, 1921, to fill a long-felt need among the ndents especially interested in Latin and

Greek. Its purpose is to supplement the work of the classroom, adding things of vital interest to those pursuing a classical education. In addition, it affords social life and fellowship among those having similar interests.

Students taking advanced work in Latin and those electing Greek are eligible for membership in the club. Other students' upon a recommendation from teachers in the department may be invited to become members also.

TURA THOMPSON.....*President*
KATHERINE NOOE .....*Vice-President*
BESSIE LEE MOSS.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

THE COLTON ENGLISH CLUB

The object of this club, as stated in the constitution, is to stimulate and cultivate interest in—

1. Good written and spoken English.
2. Reading of good literature.

All students who are electing or have elected English are eligible to membership. Upperclassmen, upon application, may become members if accepted by the club.

Although not organized until the fall of 1922 the English Club has inaugurated many measures for the improvement of both written and oral speech.

PHEBE DAY .....*President*

(Other officers to be elected at the beginning of the year.)

THE "MATH" CLUB

Often you hear some student say, "Are you ıajoring in math?" To an affirmative answer ıere comes, "Well, you are the craziest person ever saw." If this is true, this is a club of ·azy students who meet together the first onday of each month to study and discuss ıe problems and history of mathematics with ıe goal of arousing a greater interest in the igher courses in this subject. Those students ho have finished Math I are eligible for mem-ership, and, too, those who are taking Math I ho are especially interested may become ssociate members.

(Officers to be elected.)

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The object of this club is to stimulate inter-t in the study of Home Economics. All stu-nts who have taken or who are taking work this department of the College are eligible r membership. The following officers have en chosen for 1923-24:

LICE KLUTTZ ..... *President*
RTRUDE BOWEN ..... *Vice-President*
ARGARET HERRING ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE CURIE CHEMISTRY CLUB

The purpose of the Curie Chemistry Club is further the interest in chemistry, all girls xing advanced chemistry may, with the proval of the professor of the department, come members of this club. The regular eetings are held once a month.

(The officers are to be elected.)

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ege year with a copy of this book, and is responsible
the contents embodied herein.
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ALMA MATER

We salute thee, Alma Mater, we salute thee wit
a song,
At thy feet our loyal hearts their tributes lay;
We had waited for thy coming, in the darknes
waited long,
Ere the morning star proclaimed thy natal day

Thou hast come through tribulation, and th
robe is clean and white,
Thou art fairer than the summer in its bloom
Thou art born unto a kingdom, and thy crow
is all of light;
Thou shalt smile away the shadow and th
gloom.

In thy paths the fields shall blossom and th
desert shall rejoice,
In the wilderness a living fountain spring;
For the blind shall see thy beauty, and the dea
shall hear thy voice,
And the silent tongues their high hozannas sing

Where the rhododendron blushes on the burl
mountain's breast,
In the midland where the wild deer love t
roam,
Where the water-lily slumbers while the cypres
guards its rest,
Lo, thy sunny land of promise and thy home.

Where the sons of Carolina taught a Nati
be free,
And her daughters taught their brothers
brave;
O'er the land of peaceful plenty, from the
lands to the sea,
May thy banner, Alma Mater, ever wave.

R. T. VANN.

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A DAY'S PROGRAM

	A. M.
Rising bell	6:4
First breakfast bell	7:3
Breakfast	7:4
First class	8:3
Second class	9:3
Chapel	10:3
Third class	11:(
Fourth class	12:(

	P. M.
Lunch	1:
Fifth class	1:
Laboratory	2:
First dinner bell	5:
Dinner	6:
Study hour	7
Visiting bell	
Room bell	s
Light bell	the

ave.
T. VANN.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

ELL:

For new girls especially—

S. G. and Y. W. C. A. reception.

"Y" room entertainments.

Society reception and entertainments.

State Fair holiday.

Wake Forest Founders' Day.

Stunt night.

Inter-class basketball games.

Society Day.

Y. W. C. A. Christmas Party.

ING:

Founders' Day.

Student Government Association Reception.

Wake Forest Anniversary.

Y. W. C. A. Reception.

Class entertainments.

Tennis tournaments.

Field Day.

You are cordially invited to attend

the

Informal Reception
Given to New Students

by the

Student Government
and
Young Women's Christian Associations

at

eight o'clock p. m.
Saturday, September Thirteenth

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
DEPARTMENT

OFFICERS

WINNIE RICKETT.....*President*

MARY BOWERS .....*Vice-President*

ELIZABETH PURNELL .....*Secretary*

ELSIE ELKINS .....*Treasurer*

HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Main Building—

RACHEL WILKINSON, *President.*

PORTIA ALDERMAN, *Sub-President.*

Faircloth Hall—

VELMA POPLIN, *President.*

MARGARET CONE TUCKER, *Sub-President.*

East Building—

JESSAMINE OLDHAM, *President.*

ALICE GRAVES HUNSUCKER, *Sub-President.*

Myatt House—

RANNIE COX, *President.*

Fire Chief—IONA DANIELS.

Cheer Leader—BLANCHE STOKES.

COMMITTEES

Ideals—FANNIE ANDERSON, VIRGINIA W
MARY O'KELLEY.

Social—KATHERINE BOBBITT, IONA DANIELS,
LOVE DAVIS.

Music—BLANCHE STOKES, RUBY HARVILLE,
GUERITE BLACKSTOCK.

Buildings and Grounds—FRESHMAN CLASS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT

Student Government means all the Meredith rls, with a real Meredith sense of honor, work-g together to make Meredith the best college ssible.

The Honor System is the basis of our policy. is means, in its application to the conduct of members, that each girl is to be trusted to serve all the laws of the Student Government sociation. These laws are made by the stu-nts themselves, and approved by the faculty. long as a student is a member of the Asso-tion it is expected that she feel not only a rsonal responsibility in abiding by them, but esponsibility to the community, seeing to it t her fellow-students live up to the same ndard of honor.

It is only through the spirit of co-operation t any system of self-government can rise to ideal plane of efficiency.

The spirit of the Student Association is the l college spirit, and a loyal student spirit ans not only a co-operating student organiza-n, but clean athletics, an enthusiastic Y. W. A., and a working literary society. The suc-s of any organization in college depends on attitude of the girls toward the Student vernment Association. We must work to-her for the common good of all before we work in groups in smaller organizations. e Student Government encourages loyalty to organizations, promptness in all duties, and pirit of love and friendship among the girls.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I

NAME

This Association shall be called the STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OF MEREDITH COLLEGE.

ARTICLE II

OBJECT

The object of this Association shall be the government of the student body.

ARTICLE III

MEMBERSHIP

SECTION 1. All students upon registration at Meredith shall automatically become members of the Student Government Association.

SEC. 2. Since each student in coming to Meredith accepts college citizenship involving self-government under the Honor System, she assumes the following obligations:

1. To inform herself as to the academic and non-academic responsibilities which are matters of college honor.

2. To conform her own conduct to the Meredith standards of honor and to fulfill her com

unity duty by co-operating in holding others to those standards, as follows:

a. By reporting herself for breach of conduct,

(1) In non-academic matters
  (a) In dormitory—to House President.
  (b) In all other cases—to President of Student Government.

(2) In academic matters to
  (a) Instructor, or
  (b) President of Student Government.

b. By asking offenders to report themselves.

c. By putting the matter before the proper authorities if the offender refuses to report herself.

Sec. 3. Each freshman vote will count as one-half.

ARTICLE IV

OFFICERS—THEIR ELECTION AND DUTIES

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall consist of a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.

Sec. 2. (*a*) The President shall be chosen from the incoming Senior class.

(*b*) The officers and House Presidents shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting held the second Monday in March, except the President, who shall be elected ten days previous to the above date, followed by the nomination and election of the Y. W. C. A., Athletic, and Society

presidents and the Editors-in-Chief of the Student publications, in the order above mentioned. These major officers of the college organizations shall have been elected and the nominations for minor Student Government officers posted three days before the second Monday in March.

(*c*) The officers shall enter upon their duties at the beginning of the fall term.

SEC. 3. (*a*) It shall be the duty of the President to preside over all meetings of the Association and of the Executive Committee, to appoint any call meetings she may consider necessary, and to appoint all committees not otherwise provided for in these articles.

(*b*) The duties of the Vice-President shall be the same as those of the President, should the President at any time be unable to perform her duties.

(*c*) It shall be the duty of the Secretary to record the proceedings of all meetings of the Association and of the Executive Committee, to post all official notices, to submit to the Dean the lists of members, officers, committees, and other bodies appointed by the Association.

(*d*) It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to keep a strict and permanent account of all receipts and expenditures, to collect fines, to present a report at the annual meeting of the Association, and to perform other duties that may devolve upon her as Treasurer of the Association.

ARTICLE V

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

SECTION 1. The Executive Committee shall onsist of the officers of the Association, House residents, and one representative from each t the two lower classes.

SEC. 2. (*a*) It shall be the duty of the Execu- ve Committee to meet every week, to enforce ie rules of the Association, and to consider isiness of that body.

(*b*) It shall be the duty of the Executive ommittee to divide the corridors into districts, id to determine the tenure of office of the octors.

(*c*) The Executive Committee may, at its dis- etion, summon before it and reprimand any ember or members of the Association. The mmittee shall have the right to withdraw ivileges from and to impose penalties upon y member or members of the Association. iese, however, shall be reported to the Advi- ry Committee before being put into effect. ie penalties of public reprimand, demerits, spension and expulsion shall be subject to the proval of the faculty or a committee repre- ating the faculty.

(*d*) It shall be the duty of the Executive mmittee to consider proposed regulations and refer such as are adopted to the student body be voted upon. The regulation, if passed by

the student body, will go before the faculty for approval or disapproval. The faculty agrees to pass no regulations except such as have been passed by the student body.

SEC. 3. (*a*) The Advisory Committee shall consist of the Dean of Women and two other members of the faculty.

(*b*) The duties of the Advisory Committee shall be to receive reports from the Executive Committee and to confer with that committee whenever occasion may demand.

ARTICLE VI

MEETINGS

SECTION 1. (*a*) A meeting shall be held as soon as possible after the beginning of the college year, at which time the Constitution, By-laws, and Regulations shall be read and explained.

(*b*) A meeting shall be held the first Monday in March for the election of officers.

(*c*) A meeting of the Association shall be called once each month for reports from the Executive Committee and discussion by the members.

SEC. 2. Meetings of the Association may be called at any time by the President on her own motion, and must be called by her on the written request of ten members. The object of these special meetings shall be stated in writing when the request is made.

Sec. 3. There shall be a special course of 'reshman training in Student Government for he new girls during the first few weeks in the all. Attendance upon these meetings is com- ulsory. An examination will be given at the nd of the course.

ARTICLE VII

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

Section 1. The judicial power of the Associa- on shall be vested in—

(*a*) The Association, which shall constitute higher court, and which shall be a Court of ppeal from the decisions of the Executive ommittee.

(*b*) The Executive Committee, which shall nstitute the lower court, and from which one an appeal to the whole Association may made.

ARTICLE VIII

QUORUM

Section 1. (*a*) One-third of the members of Association shall constitute a quorum for transaction of ordinary business.

(*b*) Two-thirds of the members of the Asso- tion shall constitute a quorum for the annual eting in March, for any meeting in which an endment or change in the Constitution is ed on, and when the Association is acting in judicial capacity.

ARTICLE IX

AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1. An amendment may be proposed by the faculty, by the Student Executive Committee, or by any fifteen members of the Association. The proposed amendment shall be posted at least one week before it is presented to the Association, and shall be approved by the faculty of the College before its adoption.

BY-LAWS

I

The rules contained in Roberts' Rules of
der shall govern the Association in all busi-
s meetings.

II

a) The annual dues of the Association shall
one dollar and fifty cents.
b) A fine of ten cents shall be imposed upon
member of the Association who is absent
n a meeting without an excuse acceptable to
Executive Committee.

III

a) Nominations for officers shall be posted
least three days before election.
) A plurality of votes cast shall elect all
ers of the Association.

IV

) Each college dormitory shall be divided
districts, each of which shall have a proc-
There shall be a House President for each
e and a sub-House President.
) The House President, together with the
ors of the house, shall form a House Coun-
hose duties shall be to enforce all rules of
ssociation pertaining to the government of
ouse.

(*c*) Every student within two weeks after th opening of the fall semester shall sign the fo lowing statement: "I have read the Constitutio By-laws, and Regulations of the Student Go ernment Association. I realize that I am on m honor to keep and enforce the rules of the Ass ciation, and I pledge myself to observe the sar and to try to be a consistent member."

(*d*) There shall be regular meetings of t House Council every two weeks.

(*e*) Proctors will not give permissions.

(*f*) The sub-House President shall act in t absence of the House President and assist l as occasion demands.

V

In addition to the Student Government E utive Committee there shall be a College Co cil, composed of both the Faculty and Stud Executive Committees. The President of Student Government Association shall act chairman.

The duties of this Council shall be:

1. To officially represent the student body

2. To study the problems of the college munity and to suggest solutions for the san

3. To consider the constitution of all or zations arising in the student body, and to upon those whose purpose shall be of bene the student body; and to classify them ac ing to their importance and relation to college activities.

VI

There shall also be a Nominating Committee, mposed of the Presidents of the major student ganizations, the editors-in-chief of the student ıblications, and the class presidents. The esident of the Student Government Associa- on shall act as chairman of this committee.

The duties of this committee shall be:

1. To act as Nominating Committee.
2. To see that the point system is enforced.

STUDENT REGULATIONS

The following regulations have been adopted to govern college life at Meredith because they embody recognized social obligations and standards and express the will of the majority as to rules under which they can best live together. Each member of the Student Government is therefore bound to uphold them as long as they stand. It is understood that the maintenance of these regulations is a matter of personal honor.

Students are under the college regulations from the time they reach Raleigh until they take the train to leave Raleigh, or until they have received permission from the Dean of Women to visit in the city at Christmas vacation or at the close of the session.

If any girl so conducts herself as to bring discredit upon Meredith, she may be dealt with by the Executive Committee, although there be no existing rule to cover the exact circumstances of the case.

I. House Rules

1. *Bells*—

(*a*) The rising bell will ring at 6:45 a. m the light bell at 10:30 p. m., and the house wi be quiet until rising bell.

(*b*) Visiting bell will ring at 10:00 p. m.; firs room bell at 10:10 p. m., and last room bell a 10:15 p. m.

Quiet—

(*a*) Quiet must be observed during Silent our (2:15 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.) on Sunday af- rnoon and during the Study Hour (7:45 p. m. 10:00 p. m.) at night.

(*b*) Under no circumstances will visiting dur- g the Sunday Silent Hour be allowed unless rmission has been obtained from the House esident before 2:15 p. m.

(*c*) Pianos may not be used on Sunday orning.

(*d*) Students may not be absent from their oms during Study Hour except for studying the library or classrooms.

(*e*) With permission of the House President, rls may spend the night with friends in the me or other buildings. Saturday and Sunday ghts permission is unnecessary, provided the hereabouts of the visiting girl are known by e room-mate.

II. Guests

1. No student will entertain guests in her om. All visitors will be entertained in the rlors.

2. Students may see out-of-town guests for teen minutes except on Sunday. Underclass- en may not receive callers during Study Hour.

3. Because of the lack of guest chambers, udents may not entertain their friends over- ght at the college without permission from the an of Women.

4. Guests entertained in the college are under college regulations, and must observe calling hours and house rules. They are expected to be in at night by 10 o'clock.

III. Telephones and Telegrams

1. The pay-station telephone may not be used during Study Hour.

2. The telephone, Number 530, is to be used only by Seniors and members of the Executive Committee. Other classmen must use the pay-station telephone. All calls before 2:30 p. m. will be posted.

3. Permission to send telegrams or long-distance messages may be obtained from the Dean of Women during her office hours, or from the Secretary to the President. Such messages must be paid for in advance.

IV. Registering

1. Students will not leave the college grounds without registering except for walking or working at the State or Raney libraries.

2. Students will register in the Sunday School book for going to church and Sunday School.

3. Students must register in the shopping book when shopping.

4. Students will register in the office of the Dean of Women when exercising any special privilege off the campus, such as attending church at night, receptions, ball games, calling, and picture shows.

. Students will register in office of the Dean o Women for callers. This must be done be-f e dinner of the evening upon which the call i made; Saturday before 5:30 p. m.

. When shopping, calling, riding, etc., in the a ernoon, students must register back on the c npus at 6 o'clock; in the winter months at 5:0.

V. Chapel and Church

. Students may choose any church as a c irch home within the first three weeks after s ool opens, and register the same on their s edule cards, and in the Sunday School and c irch roll books.

2. Students must mark themselves present or t dy each Sunday in the Sunday School roll b k. For those away on Sunday, the roll books ll be open until Monday evening at 10:15. S aces unaccounted for will then be considered c ts. Each girl is permitted to be absent from S nday School and church five Sundays out of t e year without excuse.

3. With permission from their House Presi-c nts, students are allowed to attend other c urches than their home church five Sundays t t of the year.

4. Students must attend church where they t end Sunday School.

5. Students may attend church at night with a chaperon.

6. Reports of absence and visiting other churches will be sent weekly to the office of the Dean of Women.

VI. Walking and Shopping

1. During the first six weeks in the fall Freshmen must be accompanied by old girls when walking off the campus or shopping.

2. Students may not walk or sit on the campus or porches during Y. W. C. A.

3. Students may not walk in the business sections of the city, on Hillsboro Street, on Edenton Street between Blount and Halifax, in the Capitol Square, in the vicinity of the railroad shops or station, unless they have registered to go shopping. The business section begins with Hargett Street on Wilmington Street, and at Morgan Street on Fayetteville and Salisbury streets.

4. Students may not walk in Oakwood Cemetery.

VII. Delinquencies

1. Each unexcused absence from any college duty will count as one delinquency, except absence from chapel, which will count as two. Two tardies will count as one absence.

2. Any student receiving nine delinquencies during any six weeks will be debarred from exercising the privileges of the Student Government Association for four weeks. Students receiving nine during the last six weeks will lose

heir privileges for the two weeks before com-
nencement.

3. Students will report within one day to the
)ean of Women for any absence or tardiness
rom class; otherwise, they will go on the col-
ege record as unexcused delinquencies. Ab-
ences caused by illness may be excused by the
urse.

VIII. Social

1. Students may dine with friends in town
ny three evenings during a semester, with a
naperon approved by the Dean of Women, pro-
ided they are back by Study Hour.

2. Students may spend week-ends away from
ie college, with written permission from parent
: guardian, four times a semester. This per-
ission must be mailed directly to the Dean of
Vomen.

3. Students may spend Sundays in town and
t them count as week-ends, provided they
ave the campus before Silent Hour begins—to
turn by 10 o'clock the same day.

4. When visiting in the city, students may
ppear on the streets, or in public gatherings
ith young men, if chaperons have been ap-
roved by the Dean of Women. The hostess is
nsidered an approved chaperon.

5. Students may take part in studio parties
vice a semester, or attend movies two evenings
semester.

6. With permission of the Dean of Women, students may go driving any one afternoon during the week except Sunday, provided a chaperon approved by the Dean of Women has been secured.

7. Students when attending social functions in the evening must be in by 10 o'clock.

8. When visiting, students may leave the college Saturday when work is finished, but they must be back at the college for their first appointment.

9. Students may attend ball games any one afternoon in the week, or on Saturday night with faculty chaperon.

10. No one may visit in town over night during Fair holidays, except with members of the immediate family.

11. Students may not sit with young men in chapel at any function under the auspices of the college, but may do so when it is under the auspices of a student organization.

12. Students may not patronize the drugstore at the corner of Lane and Bloodworth streets.

IX. Other Regulations

1. Students do not carry on conversation with young men on the campus, at the libraries, in stores, or on the street, nor communicate by word or sign beyond simple recognition.

2. All posters, invitations, or other printed matter must be approved by the Dean of Women or some other member of the faculty.

3. Students do not visit restaurants, hotels, ilroad stations, or places of amusement with-t permission and a chaperon.

4. Hazing is absolutely forbidden. Any inter-:ence by one class with another class, or by embers of one class with the members of an-her class, is included in the term hazing.

5. The punishment for cheating on examina-n, or elsewhere, will be expulsion, withdrawal credits, or demerits, or a combination of the st two, at the discretion of Academic Council d Student Executive Committee.

6. Dancing and card-playing will not be per-itted. In regard to these there is a difference opinion, but all will agree that it is safe to place them by other recreations.

7. Sororities of whatever name or kind, nether regular or irregular, affiliating or un-iliating with similar organizations elsewhere, e absolutely prohibited. The punishment for is offense will be expulsion, demerits, or sus-nsion, or a combination of any of these at the scretion of the Academic Council and Stu-nt Executive Committee.

FRESHMEN PRIVILEGES

1. May shop on Wednesday afternoon.

2. May attend the movies one afternoon a eek, provided they go on the shopping day.

3. For the first semester may have callers two turday evenings in a calendar month from 8

o'clock until 10 o'clock, provided they go to Society.

4. For the second semester may have callers any Saturday evening from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock, provided they go to Society.

5. May go calling twice a month with permission, but may not have dates while calling.

6. May attend church at night with permission and a chaperon.

SOPHOMORE PRIVILEGES

In addition to the General Privileges the Sophomores have the following:

1. The class may have one evening off during the session, provided no member of the class is guilty of hazing in any manner whatever.

2. Members of the class may have callers on Monday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, or Saturday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock, provided they go to Society.

3. May shop any one afternoon and Wednesday.

4. May make calls in town with the permission of the Dean of Women three times a month. May not have dates while calling.

JUNIOR PRIVILEGES

In addition to the General Privileges the Juniors have the following:

1. Juniors, approved by the Dean of Women, may chaperon wherever student chaperonage is permissible.

2. May make calls in town with the permis-
on of the Dean of Women once a week. May
t have dates while calling.

3. Members of the class may go to the dentist
d oculist in groups of two.

4. May attend church Sunday night in groups
three without a chaperon.

5. May have callers on Saturday evenings or
nday afternoons, and any one afternoon or
ening except Monday evening and Sunday.

6. May shop any two afternoons.

7. May go to the Fair in groups of three.

8. May go to entertainments at night with
ung men twice a semester with a chaperon.

9. May go to ball games in the afternoon, pic-
e shows and matinees in groups of three.

10. May spend two Sundays in town a sem-
er.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

n addition to the General Privileges the
niors have the following:

. May walk and shop alone any time of the
r.

. May register and make calls in town once
eek. May not have dates when calling.

. May have callers on Saturday evenings or
nday afternoons, and any two afternoons or
two evenings in the week, except Monday
ning and Sunday, or for special occasions,

with the permission of the Dean of Women, may spend the afternoon or evening away from the College.

4. May go to ball games, matinees and pictures in groups of three without a chaperon.

5. May occasionally spend a Sunday in town. Not to exceed three Sundays each semester.

6. May have one extra week-end during the last six weeks.

7. May attend church Sunday nights in groups of three without a chaperon.

8. May go to ball games and picture shows at night in groups of three, unchaperoned, provided they are in by 10 o'clock, and provided this is substituted for a date night, and provided this substitution be made not oftener than once a week.

9. May be excused from registering for Sunday School and church.

10. May go to the Fair in groups of three.

11. May dine in town once a month, provided this is substituted for a date night.

12. May have light permission for the last six weeks.

13. During the last six weeks two Seniors with their escorts, may go to ball games and picture shows at night unchaperoned, provided they are in by 10 o'clock, and provided this is substituted for a date night, and provided the substitution be made not oftener than once a week.

14. Seniors may be granted extra privileges at the discretion of the Dean of Women during the last six weeks.

15. Six Seniors, approved by the Executive Committee of the faculty, may act in the capacity of official chaperons at the discretion of the Dean of Women.

MISCELLANEOUS

College Calendar

In order to avoid confusion in the College Calendar, dates for all entertainments or organization meetings, which are likely to cause conflict, must be arranged with the Dean of Women, whether the original permission for the entertainments or meetings was granted by her or not. Presidents of clubs and all student organizations should register dates of regular and special meetings as far in advance as possible.

BUDGET

S. G. (including *Twig*)	$ 3.75
Y. W. C. A.	1.50
Athletic Association	.50
Society (including *Acorn*)	4.00
Annual	5.00
	$14.75

This budget must be paid on the second Monday in October. Each student is required to pay it.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

There shall be a Fire Department maintaine in College under the direction of the Studen Government Association.

Each student is required to attend all drills Regulations are posted in all rooms.

SECTION 1. Officers—their election and duties

(1) There shall be a Fire Chief chosen fror the Senior Class and elected by the studen body.

(2) There shall be a Captain in each buildin elected by the Student Executive Committee.

(3) There shall be as many First and Secon Lieutenants in each building as deemed neces sary by the Student Government Committee an Fire Chief.

SEC. 2. (1) The duties of the Fire Chief sha be:

a. To meet with the Student Executive Com mittee the opening week of the college year an choose captains and lieutenants.

b. To make reports of fire drills and misde meanors.

c. To instruct captains and lieutenants.

d. To call fire drills.

(2) The duties of the captains shall be t notify the Fire Chief in case of fire and to pre serve order during fire drill. They shall als report to the Fire Chief names of absentees an any additions in their divisions.

(3) The duties of first lieutenants shall be:

a. To receive orders from captains as to which it to take and to lead the line out of the ilding.

b. To see that absolute quiet is observed dur- g fire drill.

c. To report to the captains names of those sent in their divisions.

(4) The duties of second lieutenants shall be: see that each room is vacant, doors open, ndows and transoms closed, and to report to ptains any violations of rules.

Academic Regulations Not Printed the Catalogue

ORDER OF CLASSIFICATION

1. Go to the President's office and register.

2. Then go across the hall to the Bursa office and pay your matriculation fee of twen five dollars, which is necessary before you c be classified.

3. In return for this the Bursar will give y a receipt, which you must carry with you the Dean's office, where you will be classified.

4. Unexcused absence will entail lowering grade. Students will arrange with their structors about making up work missed.

5. Students will receive zeros for cutting t last recitation in subjects before a holiday, a the first after a holiday.

6. Students may not miss class work or p vate lessons, or change them from one day another, to make visits.

7. A student may not drop a subject change her course without written permissi from the Dean.

8. Students are required to take exami tions in all subjects pursued during a semest

9. Students may not take part in plays other entertainments without the permission

e Dean. Ordinarily, permission will not be ren to those who are not making grade, or o have more than sixteen hours of work per ek.

10. A student failing to pass on at least eighn semester hours in any given school year ll not be allowed to return for the next sesn, whether her failures be due to unpreparedss or to indifference to studies. She will t be allowed to return for the spring semester less she has passed on at least three hours of rk during the preceding fall semester.

REGULATIONS FOR TUTORING

1. Students may tutor only with tutors who ve been approved by the Dean and the head the department.

2. The number of hours which a tutor may ve will be determined by the Dean. (Ordirily, three hours of tutoring will count as one ademic hour.)

3. Absences from tutoring lessons and unprered will be reported and counted as if from gular class.

4. The price for tutoring lessons will be, unr ordinary circumstances, thirty-five cents an ur for individual work. If there are more an one in a course the Dean and the tutor ll determine the price.

MUSIC PRACTICE

1. Under all circumstances proctors will ma a student absent if she does not practice dur the time assigned her.

2. Under no circumstances do proctors exc students; therefore, do not make such reque of them. Make these requests of the H Proctor.

3. Under all ordinary conditions students v practice at their regular time. If any wishes to substitute some other hour, the p mission of the Head Proctor must be obtai before the change is made; *otherwise, the sence will not be excused.*

4. When students are given the privilege making up practice, it must be made up and reported within three days from the time it v missed. Otherwise it will go on the Coll record as unexcused.

5. All students taking as much as two ho of practice are required to attend the stud recitals on Thursday afternoons; any ot music student not having the equivalent of teen hours of work a week will be required attend. An unexcused absence from recital v count as an absence from regular practice.

6. Every absence or tardiness should be plained to the Head Proctor at once. Unless explained, after three days such delinque will go on the College record as unexcused.

. Three unexcused absences from practice ing any quarter causes loss of privileges for nonth for those practicing from one to two rs a day.

our unexcused absences from practice dur- any quarter causes loss of privileges for a nth for those practicing three or more hours ay.

n all cases two tardies count as one absence; ring practice rooms without permission for ting or other purposes will count as a tardy.

LIBRARY REGULATIONS

uring the College year the Library is open y, except Sundays, from 8:30 a. m. to 1:00 n., 1:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., and 7:00 to 10:00 n., Saturday evenings excepted.

tudents may borrow general books for two ks, or for a shorter period, determined by demand for the book. At the expiration of weeks, books may be renewed for one week, vided that they are not needed by other sons. Books of fiction may be taken out for week and renewed for three days. Any k may be recalled by the librarian when ded in the Library.

ooks must not be taken from the Library il they have been charged at the desk.

. fine of two cents a day will be charged for n day that an ordinary book is kept over e.

eserved books are books that are kept in Library for the use of special classes. On

account of their special use, reserved books m be taken out only for the time when the Libra is closed, and must be returned promptly wh the Library opens.

A fine of ten cents an hour will be charg for each hour a reserved book is kept over tin

Fines not paid within a week from the da when the fine list is posted will be increased t per cent.

When you are through using books in t Library, leave them on the tables. Do not turn them to the shelves.

All books taken out of the Library must returned to one of the Library assistants or l on the desk, not left on the tables.

'26 TO '28

TO THE FRESHMEN

Welcome to Meredith!
Twenty-six hails you with
  Love and good cheer.
We've been waiting to meet you,
Are happy to greet you—
  And glad you are here!

YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION

MOTTO

"Not by might nor by power, but by M Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

GREETING

Through these pages we extend a most hear welcome, in the name of the one for whose glo our Association is founded, to all studer entering Meredith this fall. It is the earn prayer of the committee that the Associati not only be a blessing to you, but also that y may be a blessing to the Association.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, fr whence cometh my help. My help cometh fr the Lord, which made heaven and earth." Psalm 121:1-2.

BLUE RIDGE SONG, 1924

Blue Ridge—mighty are thy mountains,
Lofty peaks so high
Make us feel we're nearer
To the sapphire sky.
Sky—serene, so blue, so wond'rous
Arched above the sod
Make us come e'en closer
And nearer to our God.

We are gathered here together
With a common aim—
To learn to serve the Master—
To praise His Holy Name.
And perhaps we may tell others
Groping in the night,
Something of God's Mercy
And help them to the Light.

Light of Lights—be with us
While we're gathered here;
May we feel Thy presence
Always ever near.
When from Blue Ridge we have journeyed,
Father, guide our way;
Lead our footsteps onward,
To the Eternal Day.

AUGUSTA ANDREWS.

Work of Young Woman's Christian Association

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DEPARTMENTAL WORK

IE UNDERGRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE

Burvelle McFarland

'The Undergraduate Representative is the onnecting link" between the local association d the National Y. W. C. A. It is her duty to erpret to the cabinet and local association purpose and work of the National and ernational organizations with which it is liated.

She is also the representative of the National ident Department on her own campus, and responsible for carrying out the actions of National Student Assemblies.

She is an ex officio member of each commit-, and does in a general way all she can to ke the work of the local association broad l far-reaching.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Mary Covington, *Chairman*

'his department has charge of the finances the Y. W. C. A., and keeps a systematic ac-nt of all receipts and expenditures. A de-tmental budget system has been worked out

for the year 1923-24. From this summary so
idea may be gained of how the associatio
money is spent. The different causes to wh
we have contributed will be listed.

INCOME

Dues	$ 51
Bazaar	3
Tea Room	7
Y Store, 1922-23	16
Amount brought over from 1922-23	4
Student Friendship Fund	6
Near East Relief	1
Raleigh Y. W. C. A.	1
Salvation Army	3
Total	$1,0

EXPENDITURES

Y. W. C. A. Work in U. S.	$ 1
Y. W. C. A. Foreign Work	
Conventions and Conferences	3
Publicity	
Library	
Religious education	
Community Service	
Social	
Membership	
Finance	
World Fellowship	
Annual	
General	
Total	$

MEMBERSHIP DEPARTMENT

MINNIE HERRIN, *Chairman*

t is the purpose of the Membership Depart-
nt of the Young Womans Christian Associa-
n to help the girls to link themselves up
h that organization in such a way as to
ke the real purpose of the organization more
ctive. At the beginning of the fall term the
ls of this Department have charge of the
ormation Bureau, and are very desirous to
ke the new girls feel at home. It is only
ough the co-operation of every girl that our
lege Y. W. C. A. can reach the heights of our
ectations. "United we stand, but divided we
." We need you, girls!

RELIGIOUS WORK DEPARTMENT

MARY BOWERS, *Chairman*

he work of the Religious Department is car-
l on through three committees. These are:
Program Committee, the Bible Study Com-
tee, and the Music Committee.

is the work of the Program Committee to
nge the programs for the regular meetings
Sunday. The purpose of this committee is to
te real to the students of Meredith College
purpose of the Young Woman's Christian
ociation through these programs. Speakers
selected from the student body, faculty or
n outside sources. The programs are inter-
ng and helpful in every-day Christian life

and service. A special missionary program given on the first Sunday of each month.

The Bible Study Committee co-operates wi the Sunday Schools and churches by furnishi leaders and students for classes. It arran for the Bible classes during the fall semest and selects leaders and books for each cla The purpose of this committee is to encour both group and personal Bible study, and contribute its influence and means towards advancement of all religious education on campus.

The Music Committee has charge of the ch for each religious meeting. It also arranges any special music or musical programs.

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

AUGUSTA ANDREWS, *Chairman*

The work of the Publicity Department is ried on through committees, namely: the letin Board Committee, the Library and Pu cation Committee, and the Poster Commit The Y. W. C. A. editor is also a member of department. Her business is to give Y. W. C items of special interest to the local papers to the College publications.

The Bulletin Board Committee keeps the informed concerning College happenings, rent events, and Y. W. C. A. interests, by pings and announcements, which are place the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board.

The Poster Committee, by means of attra posters, announces the various Y. W. C

tings and any other Y. W. C. A. functions hich the College is interested.

ie Library and Publications Committee re- es the Y. W. C. A. magazines, reads them, calls attention to the best articles. These azines, and a few good books, are kept in "Y" Room, for the use of all the girls. se books and magazines are taken care of the Library and Publications Committee, h also has charge of the current event sec- of the Y. W. C. A. Bulletin Board.

short, the Publicity Department is the in- ation bureau of the campus, and any mem- of it will be glad to give any information they can to new students.

SOCIAL STANDARDS DEPARTMENT

FANNIE ANDERSON, *Chairman*

ie purpose of the Social Standards Depart- is to uphold the social principles of Christ pplied to college life, to arrange for all l functions of the organization, and to act ostess to any guest of the Y. W. C. A. who visit the College.

e Blue Ridge Committee, which is included is department, is appointed primarily to e interest in the summer conference at Ridge. Its members have charge of the rtainments, teas, and the Christmas bazaar, h are given in this cause.

Y. W. A.

ANNABELLE ABBOTT

The purpose of the Young Woman's Auxili
an organization within itself, is to give miss
ary training to the Young Woman's Chris
Association. Its meetings, on the first Su
of each month, present a vision of world n
and the responsibility for meeting such nee

This is a Baptist organization, and i
closely affiliated with the State Y. W. A. th
should give each young woman a knowled
her denominational opportunities.

SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

VERA PEARL MILTON, *Chairman*

The purpose of the Community Servic
partment is, as the name implies, Service.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. are all
into this work, and are divided under the
mittees of On Campus, and Off Campus
ers. The On Campus Committee endeav
invite the girls through a spirit of fello
in Christian service in the College comm
work. The Off Campus Committee ende
to go beyond our College community a
real Christian service wherever possible.

It is also the duty of the committee to
the student body as a whole in touch wi
current social movements, in order th
work of the community may be in ha
with that of the world.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

. PEARL MILTON.....*Leader*
: BARKER.....*Assistant Leader*
Y BARNWELL.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

.e Student Volunteer Band consists of stu-
s who have decided definitely to do mission
: in foreign fields, and have signed the
cation card of the Student Volunteer
ement, which reads as follows: "It is my
ose, if God permits, to become a foreign
ionary." The movement, as the name im-
, is limited to *students*, and to such stu-
s as are planning to do foreign mission
k.

ne Band has one meeting each week, on
lay evening, from 6:45 to 7:45, to discuss
ent mission news and problems. Occasion-
an outside person speaks to the Volun-
s.

'e are looking forward with real joy and
ts full of prayer to the arrival of the class
28 at Meredith. Our supreme desire is that
the Great Missionary, shall call many to
y His gospel to the uttermost parts of the
h, and that they shall answer: "Here am I,
d, send me."

B. Y. P. U.

EDITH MAYNARD, *Chairman*

'he purpose of the B. Y. P. U. is two-fold: to
nister to and develop the spiritual nature of
ls, and to train them for active service in
ir home churches. Through the B. Y. P. U.

they are trained in devotion, doctrine, B
study, and missions. Thus, they come to a
ter understanding of denominational work,
go back to their homes with added efficiency

The B. Y. P. U.'s are organized in four
tions, each named for a Meredith alumna
the foreign field—Rosa Hocutt, Celia Herr
Foy Willingham, and Pearl Johnson. Each
vision meets separately every Wednesday e
ing, unless a general meeting is called by
Head President. Thus, they are kept in c
touch with each other, though they are disti
The foremost aim of the organization is to
list every girl in the work and to strive to m
tain the standard of excellence.

THE CABINET POLICY

Purpose of the Association:

a. To lead students to faith in God thro
Jesus Christ.

b. To lead them into membership and ser
in the Christian Church.

c. To promote their growth in Christian f
and character, especially through the stud
the Bible.

d. To influence them to devote themselve
united efforts with all Christians to making
will of Christ effective in human society,
to extending the Kingdom of God throug
the world.

of the Cabinet:

o carry out the purpose of the Association endeavoring:

To bring every girl into Association work.

To raise the standards of the social life ne school by simple gatherings, and by seek- to break down every barrier between the s, thus holding up the social teachings of is Christ.

To eliminate pernicious campus gossip.

To stand for a higher standard of honor oth obligations and class room relations, co- ating individually and as a cabinet with the n of Women and the Student Council.

To meet every Sunday for counsel and iite prayer, and every Thursday night at for prayer and discussion of work.

To seek to develop a spirit of initiative a greater sense of responsibility among our ege women.

To deepen the spiritual life of each girl vidually, by prayerful, personal work, and veekly devotional meetings on Sunday night he chapel.

To spend part of each day in real prayer faithful Bible study.

It shall be the duty of each member as mittee chairman to broaden her horizon by:

Keeping in touch with the outside world ugh the reading of periodicals.

b. Informing herself of the national wo
through the reading of *The Woman's Press*.

10. To give written monthly reports to t
Secretary, and to keep careful records of
work for the help of the new Cabinet.

11. Arouse interest in missions by:

a. Giving systematically to missions.

b. Mission-study classes.

c. Missionary program each first Sunday nig

12. To make our life purpose the purpose
this organization, and let it be foremost in
lives.

WHY YOU SHOULD JOIN THE YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

o you who are entering College this fall for first time, let us say a few words about why should join the Y. W. C. A.

ı the first place, you should begin your Col- life by identifying yourself with the Chris- work of the school, for in this way you are ıght under the best influences of the College 'se.

girl's character is formed before her Col- course is ended. In the moulding of your racter, do you wish to leave out Christ? sure, then, that you join the Y. W. C. A. at beginning of your course, and thereby seize opportunity for the development of your itual life.

ou need spiritual inspiration as well as in- ctual inspiration.

ou are given a wonderful opportunity for ing Christ by winning for Him the lives of e who have never known Him.

ı joining the Y. W. C. A. you are becoming rt of a world-wide student movement, which for its members the strongest and most est students all over the world.

"HINTS TO THE WISE"

ome early and avoid the rush.

ook out for Meredith Y. W. C. A. badges at station.

Listen for the call of the night watchman, you come on a night train.

Register as soon as possible after you arri

After you register, go to the adjoining roo over the door of which *Information Bureau* w be printed in large letters, for any informati

Those wearing the Y. W. C. A. badges w gladly give you any assistance they can duri the days of classification.

Writing materials and all such incident may be purchased at the "Y" Store.

Ask the old girls anything, any time. Tl are always anxious to help you.

Bring pillow cases, sheets, blankets, dres and table covers with you. Your material curtains had best be bought here, so you have no trouble in fitting your windows. this is not all. Every college girl wants attractive room. So bring your sofa cushi pictures, mottoes, and all those little fixi which add so much to a room. Remember t you will be here for nine months, and you tainly will enjoy life more in a cheerful ro

Somebody is more homesick than you Try to forget that you are lonely and something for that other girl.

The three bulletin boards—the official bu tin board, near the Chemistry laboratory, Student Government bulletin board, next to mail boxes, and the Y. W. C. A. bulletin bo at the entrance to Faircloth Hall, are very portant. Watch them.

emember to patronize the firms that adver-
s in our publications. "Turn about is fair
."

ne library is for quiet study. If you talk, it
es its purpose.

, twilight, when you feel the "blues" com-
on, make a rush for the Y. W. C. A. room—
2, first floor, East Building. The "blues"
t exist there at any time—day or night.

hen you want to cook, sign up for the "Y"
henette.

CHURCHES

ere are Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian,
copal, Catholic, Christian, and Lutheran
ches in Raleigh. Every student is allowed
ttend the church for which she has a pref-
ce. The first two Sundays after school
s, the students are allowed to visit different
ches of their denomination. After that
must fully decide what church they prefer
ttend regularly.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Officers for 1924-1925

Nita Garrett.....*President*
Grace Neathery.....*Vice President*
Geneva Benthall.....*Secretary*
Lois Stafford.....*Treasurer*

To the new girls we would say, start right by going in for athletics, good and strong, the day you enter. Adjust your academic program to your athletic program, instead of vice versa! There's nothing like "pep"—whether for your class or for your Alma Mater—and nothing develops it like contests in basketball, relay races, tennis, tournaments, track meets, etc.

From the middle of October until Field Day in May, regular gymnasium exercises are required of all students, except Seniors, for two days each week.

BASKETBALL

Each class has a team and inter-class games are played for the championship. A loving cup is awarded the winning team.

Schedule

Final—*Seniors v. Sophomores*.....February 13
Final—*Juniors v. Freshmen*.....February 17
Championship Game February 20

The five best players in the College receive monograms, and compose the 'varsity team.

TENNIS

In the tennis tournament the teams of each class compete for the championship. The win-

ning team receives monograms presented by the Association.

SCHEDULE

Final—*Seniors v. Sophomores*.....April 14
Final—*Juniors v. Freshmen*.....April 16
Championship Game.....April 22

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

From the middle of October until Field Day in May, regular gymnasium exercises are required of all students except Seniors, for two days each week. Those attaining the greatest efficiency throughout the year are awarded honors on Field Day.

Any girl who is interested in walking is urged to become a member of the Hikers' Club. Any student who walks six hundred miles receives an "M"; for five hundred miles an "M. C."

Every student who has taken gymnasium may compete in the exercises. There are two honors awarded for each of the two features rendered by the different classes. These are called first and second honors, which are blue and red ribbons, bearing the name of class and feature. Other parts of the Field Day program are the May Pole Drill, races, and games.

In the coming year, 1924-1925, we are hoping that all the girls will go in for athletics harder than ever, especially because in the near future we are expecting to take up Intercollegiate Athletics, and there's where our Alma Mater must shine! So come determined to make your class team, and then the 'varsity team.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

A broad field for individual activity and personal development is found in the two student organizations, the Astrotekton and Philaretian Literary Societies.

The purpose of these organizations is to help students combine their academic training in a practical manner with their social life, and to promote a useful experience in outside cultural interests.

New members, having mother, sister, aunt, or first cousin who are at present or who were formerly members of either of the two societies, and wishing to be identified with this Society, will please file with the listed president of the preferred organization her application for membership by August 15. Applications filed after this date will be referred to the Inter-Society Committee for consideration.

Both societies await with interest the arrival of the Class of '28.

OFFICERS

Astrotekton

Elizabeth Higgs.....*President*
Margaret Overton.....*Vice President*
Marguerite Blackstock.....*Secretary*
Fannie Anderson.....*Treasurer*

Philaretian

Bessie Lee Moss.....*President*
Isabel De Vlaming.....*Vice President*
Mary Alderman.....*Secretary*
Daisy Holmes.....*Treasurer*

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Twig is the weekly publication, the official organ of the student body of Meredith College, containing all the news of the student activities, from teas to inter-class contests on Grogan Field. It was the purpose of the founders of the paper, Class '21, that it should express the views of the students through the "Student Opinion" column; to hold up before the students, through the editorial column, the broad view of campus happenings; and, through the news, to hold the alumnae closer to their college life. This is the aim of *The Twig*, and though it is far from realized as yet, through its growth during the two years of its existence, it is becoming an influence on the campus. *The Twig* is a member publication of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, and is active in this work, deriving much benefit from this wide circle of contact. Whatever else *The Twig* may be, it is of, for, and should be, by the student body. For that reason, *The Twig* needs, and is expecting, the coöperation of every member of the student body.

The board of editors for 1924-25 are:

Editor-in-Chief.....DOROTHY MCBRAYER
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usiness Manager..... MARGARET OVERTON

ssistant Business Managers BLANCHE STOKES, MARGARET EAGLES

The Acorn is the monthly literary magazine ublished by the Philaretian and Astrotekton iterary Societies. Its aim is to give expres- ion to the best literary ability of the students, o encourage those who are doing good work n the English Department, and to arouse those vho are not. While things besides literary vork are given room, scholarship necessarily olds first place. *The Acorn* is a member of he North Carolina College Press Association, nd through its contact thus with other maga- ines, has caught the vision of enlarging and nlivening its contents. Every member of the ocieties receives the magazine on the payment f the membership fee. It will be mailed to any ddress, proper arrangement having been made vith the business manager.

THE ACORN STAFF

RAEFORD HATCHER..... *Editor-in-Chief*
MARGARET WHEELER..... *Associate Editor*
VERA PEARL MILTON..... *Business Manager*
ELAINE GOODE..... *Asst. Business Manager*
MARY O'KELLY..... *Junior Editor*
INEZ FERREE, FANNIE LINEBERRY ..... *Sophomore Editors*

The Oak Leaves is the college annual, pub lished by the Philaretian and Astrotekton Lit erary Societies. Unlike *The Acorn*, it is no essentially of a literary nature, but its purpos is to represent every phase of college life, in cluding all the classes, all college and studen organizations and clubs, thus aiming to portra our life as it really is. Although each of thes phases has its place, the Senior class is cor rectly accorded the most prominence.

Every girl receives the annual by paying th yearly budget. Anyone else desiring one shoul make the proper arrangements with the bus ness manager.

MONTA CLARK	*Editor-in-Chie*
MARTHA LIVERMAN	*Associate Edito*
LILLIAN EVANS	*Business Manage*
GEORGIA BUNN NOVELLA KENDRICK	*Art Editor*
VIRGINIA WHITE	*Photo Edito*
KATIE DAIL BETTIE HEWLETT	*Junior Editor*
RUTH BOYCE MAUDE BOWERS	*Sophomore Editor*

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The purpose of the International Relation Club is the study of the problems of moder international relations. Students from a classes who are actively interested in worl problems of today, and who meet the academ

equirements, are eligible for membership. The lub is especially helpful to those who are ma-oring in history, and it has as its advisor the History Professor, Mr. Riley.

ELIZABETH DANIEL.....*President*

(Other officers to be elected later.)

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club is composed of twenty of the est voices in the college, under the direction of Dr. Dingley Brown, Director of Music. Students rom all classes are eligible to membership, but here are certain academic requirements that ach girl must meet before she may bcome a nember.

Although the Glee Club is an innovation, hav-ng been organized in the fall of 1919, the tre-nendous success it has met with since its organization assures its future. A number of rips were made this year and arrangements re now being made for an extensive tour dur-ng the coming year.

OFFICERS

ANNIE ELKINS.....*President*
ISABEL DE VLAMING.....*Secretary and Librarian*
DAISY HOLMES.....*Treasurer*
RUBY HARVILLE.....*Business Manager*

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club was organized in Septem-ber, 1921, to fill a long-felt need among the stu-

dents especially interested in Latin and Greek Its purpose is to supplement the work of th classroom, adding things of vital interest t those pursuing a classical education. In add tion, it affords social life and fellowship amon those having similar interests.

Students taking advanced work in Latin an those electing Greek are eligible for membe ship in the club. Other students' upon a recon mendation from teachers in the departmen may be invited to become members also.

(Officers to be elected.)

THE COLTON ENGLISH CLUB

The object of this club, as stated in the co stitution, is to stimulate and cultivate intere in—

1. Good written and spoken English.
2. Reading of good literature.

All students who are electing or have elect English are eligible to membership. Upp classmen, upon application, may become me bers if accepted by the club.

Although not organized until the fall of 192 the English Club has inaugurated many mea ures for the improvement of both written a oral speech.

MARGARET DURHAM.....*Preside*

(Other officers to be elected at the beginni of the year.)

THE "MATH" CLUB

Often you hear some student say, "Are you ajoring in math?" To an affirmative answer ere comes, "Well, you are the craziest person ever saw." If this is true, this is a club of azy students who meet together the first onday of each month to study and discuss the oblems and history of mathematics with the al or arousing a greater interest in the gher courses in this subject. Those students ho have finished Math I are eligible for memrship, and, too, those who are taking Math I ho are especially interested may become sociate members.

(Officers to be elected.)

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The object of the Home Economics Club is to imulate interest in the study of Home Ecomics. All students who have taken or who e taking work in the Home Economics Dertment of the College are eligible for memrship. The following are the officers who ave been elected for 1924-1925:

ARY TATUM.....*President*
ERA PEARL MILTON.....*Vice President*
ARGARET WILKINSON.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
UGUSTA ANDREWS.....*Reporter*

THE CURIE CHEMISTRY CLUB

The purpose of the Curie Chemistry Club is further the interest in chemistry, all girls king advanced chemistry may, with the

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Raleigh, N. C.

approval of the professor of the departme become members of this club. The regu meetings are held once a month.

OFFICERS

VELMA PATTERSON.....*Presid*

MARGARET WILKINSON.....*Vice Presid*

(Other officers to be elected.)

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